VOL. 70. NO. 227.

GIRCULATION SATURDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 1 1 1921.

TEN PAGES

By carrier in Janesville: 15c per week; 3c per copy.

Arbuckle Juror Charges Attempt at Intimidation

Woman Who Held Out for Conviction Says Business Man Threatened Trouble Unless Comedian was Freed; Jury Disagrees, New Trial Jan. 6.

WAYS PROVIDED TO AD-JUST FINANCES, AS-

SERTION.

URGES NAVY CUT

Sharp Decrease in Expendi-

tures Shown in New Budget Figures.

Alagdiagologys "manys" free provid-ed for the celutively easy adjust-ment" of the discrepancy between Income and outgo "without added taxation." As one means her re-commends legislation directing the reduction of the naval supply account by \$100,000,000.

tion of \$122,306,310 from the original estimated as presented to the budget bureau, it is stated, but is approximately \$27,000,000 more than the appropriations for this fiscal year.

Funds Carried Over
Explaining the \$280,879,134 excess

of estimated expenditures in 1923 over the appropriations asked for, budget bureau officials explain that some of the funds actually to be put-out will be carried over in continu-

means. They say that appropriations

means. They say that appropriations for a given year do not accurately reflect actual expenses for that year, pointing out that while the appropriations for this fiscal year were \$3,-197,897,962, the estimated actual outgo will exceed this sum by approximately \$770,000,000.

Of the total estimated expensions

Of the total estimated expenditures

for the total estimated expenditures for 1923, approximately \$2,900,000,000 is to pay for past wars and to keep up the fighting arms of the government, leaving only about \$600,000,000 for the peace-time pursuits of the federal establishment. The estimate

for the army and the navy is \$301,-630,107, a reduction of \$66,305,299 as compared with this fiscal year and \$956,352,741 as compared with the fiscal year 1921.

Dawes Report Included

The carry setting to \$221,754,000

Dawes, Report Included
The navy estimate of, \$431,754,000
it is explained, does not take into account any possible reductions that
might be brought about as a result
of the arms conference, the total including funds for continuing work on
the ships of the 1918 program, most
of which would be scrapped under
the proposal made to the conference
by the American government.
Accompanying the budget as sent
to congress is a detailed report from
Director General Dawes as to the
operation of the budget bureau since
its establishment five mentas ago

its establishment five months are

and some pointed comments as to means of continuing its effected oper-ation. Discussing the reception of budget by congress; General Dawes

says: .

"It is to be expected that since the

preliminary estimates have been made under pressure by the executive for proper retrenchment, where consistent with efficiency, it will not be necessary, as heretofore, for con-

rress to make radical cuts upon the

stimates of the budget with any ur certainty as to what will be the re-sult as it effects efficiency. The president of the United States, when

he sends the budget to congress is presumed to send it with all the re-

(Continued on page 10)

Fear Dozen Die

Philadelphia.—A head on collision of local passenger trains on the Newton Branch of the Philadelphia and Reading railway, 16 miles, from Philadelphia

adelphia Monday, résulted in the death, it is believed, of nine to twelve

persons and the injury of more than a score of others. According to pas-sengers, few were killed in the first impact, but many casuatties occurred

when the wrockage caught fire and ate its way through the demolished ars where passengers were caught

GOVERNORS AT CHARLESTON.
Charleston, S. C.—Governor Cooper of South Carolina welcomed the visiting governors at the opening meeting Monday of the 13th annual governors conference.

in Rail Wreck

other

ing . appropriations

San Francisco.—Collateral issues were to the fore Monday in the affairs of Roscoe Arbuckle, the jury which tried him on a manslaughter charge having disagreed and been discharged

Foremost of the three groups of circumstances attracting public interest to the film com-Sunday night by Mrs. Helen M. Hubbard, one of the jurors who tried him on about the sunday in the su who tried him on charges arising from the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, that attempts had ing from the death of Miss Virbeen made at her intimidation.

Mrs. Hubbard told Milton U'Ren.

assistant district attorney, and several other persons that a man representing himself as Gus Oliva, a commission merchant with whom her husband had had business dealings, had telephoried the husband Saturday had telephorded the husband Saturday night with the intent of having her change, her yote as juror. She let it be known that she had stood consistently for Arbucklo's conviction. Husband said it had been intimated by sending his wife a note asking that she yote for Arbucklo's acquittal.

"U'Ron announced the whole matter would be laid before the grand jury Monday night.

would be laid before the grand lury Monday night. The second focus of discussion was The second focus of discussion was a lectual charge against Arbuckle based on an allegation of illegal transportation of liquor, drunk at the party in the Hotel St. Francis, at which it was charged Miss Rappe received fatal injuries at Arbuckle's hands. This was set for hearing Monday.

Monday.

The third item on the list was a charge of perjury against Mrs. Minnle Neighbors, of Los Angeles, a witness called by the defense in Arbuckle's manslaughter trial. This also was set for hearing Monday.

In addition to all these, Sunday right's intimation by Milton Cohen, member of Arbuckle's counsel, that the defense had "something up its sleeve" and was prepared to "let it come down" Monday, came in for a modicum of comment.

State to Decide on New Route of Trunk Line 20

Preliminary surveys have been Preliminary surveys have been completed for the possible relocation of highway 20 out of Janesville seven inites toward Hanover. Data obtained by the engineers, George Woodruff, and Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore will be submitted to the state highway commission at

an early date.

Both surveys lead out Pleasant's atreet, one along the country road to beyond Willowdate, then south to connect with the Hanover road, about, and the south of connect with the Hanever road, accelt, a mile east of the village. The other is parallel to the Chiqage, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad tracks over farm lands to meet the trunk line road just west of the crossing about four miles from this city.

The upper route along the road is the many learner than the route along

The upper route along the road is one mile longer than the route along the tacks. The route along the rall-road erosses one low and swampy place and a big ravine. This job would require considerable grading and filling work and it is considered likely that it will not be used in the event the farmers are not willing to give the county road rights of way on their lands.

Handwriting Expert Called in Burch Case

Ios Angeles—Trial of Arthur C. Burch of Evanston, Ills., on a charge of murdering J. Belton Kennedy went into its third week here Monday. Testimony concerning signatures of Burch and Mrs. Madalinne C. Obenchain of Chicago, jointly, indicated with Burch, by Milton Carison, handwriting expert, was the next move of District Attorney Woolwine, as following introduction in evidence of a number of telegrams said to have been exchanged between, Burch and Mrs. Obenchain.

So Many She Didn't Know What to Do!

Sounds like that fable of Old Mother Eubbard and her too many children, but it's a long way from being a fable or fairy tale. It's a real fact says Mrs. E. A. Beushausen of the Woods Flats at the corner of Bluft and Court streets.

Mrs. Beushausen inserted this

di:
Girl wanted for housework.
Hours 2 to 4 Apply Mrs. E.
A. Beushausen, corner Bluft
and Court, Woods Flats.
It ran three nights and the woman received so many replies she didn't know what to do with

Do you need a mail or girl for general house work? There are plenty to be had, Just remember that classified ads will get you what you want no matter what it is and don't forget that 77 either phone calls the Gazette classified department.

NEW BUDGET WITH

INCLUDES DEFICIT IN POSTAL SERVICE OPERATIONS

NAVY CUT URGED Reduction in Supply Account as Retrenchment Item

Favored by Harding.

Favored by Harding.

Far associated prices.

Washington.—A federal budget for the fiscal year 1923, approximately \$500,000,000 below the four billion figure which had been intimated some time ago as the minimum of government expenditures, for several years to come, faced congress when it re-convened Monday.

The exact figures as prepared by the newly-created budget bureau and transmitted by President Harding in a special message, were \$3,505,745,727, including an estimated deficit of \$21,509,666 in the operations of the postal service.

of \$21,509,666 in the operations of the postal service.
This total represents a decrease of \$462,157,839 from the \$8,967,922,356 estimated expenditures for the current fiscal year and \$2,032,285,062 from the actual expenditures in the fiscal year 1921. It is however, \$157,571,977 n excess of the estimated receipts of \$3,338,182,750 while the outgo for the current iscal year exceeds the estimated receipts of \$3,943,453,663 by \$24,468,703.

"Ways Are Provided."

Referring to the apparent deficit for 1923, President Harding wrote the congress that "ways are provided."

the congress that "ways are provided for the relatively easy adjustment without udded taxation" of the discrepancy between the income and outgo. As one means he recommended legislation directing the reduction of the accumulated naval supply account by \$100,000,000. The largest single item in the budget is the fund for the interest on the public debt. The \$975,000.000 provised lacking only \$25,000,000 of the total expenses of the federal establishment before the world war. In addition there is an estimate of \$359,338,800, for the war debt sinking fund: (Figures for the budget will be found in a table on page 3, today's Gazette.)

get Figures. Washington-The fedoral budget for the fiscal year 1923—the first to be compiled—shows estimated expenditures of \$5,605,751,777, a decrease of \$462,167,639 as compared to the estimated outgo for the fiscal year 1922, ending next june 30, and a reduction of \$2,032,285,962 from the actual outlay in the fiscal year 1921. Estimated receipts for 1923 are placed at \$3,338,182,750, leaving an apparent deficit of \$167,571,977. In transmitting the budget to congress a Monday, President Alarding chars "manys the provided of for the relatively casy adjust account by \$100,000,000. Actual appropriation asked of congress for the various federal departments and agencies for 1923, total \$3,234,875,592, exclusive of Postoffice Repartment. This represents a reduction of \$122,503,310 from the original

60 Senators, 320 Representatives in Seats at Roll Call.

Washington-The 67th congress convened at noon Monday for its first

regular session. Ten days only had elapsed since Ten days only had elapsed since After a short discussion, in which all the adjournment of the extra session and it generally was predicted that the session convened Monday would not end until well into next summer.

Sixty of the 36 senators answered the roll when Vice President Coolidge the roll when Vice President Coolidge are the instructions of the people of the late of the senator. The late of the last ructions of the people of the senator of the late of the last ructions of the people of the senator. sounded the gavel in the senate. The number of spectators was small.

sounded the gave in the season.

In the house, 320 members answered. Speaker Cillett named a committee to join with the senate delogation in informing, the president that congress had convened.

Receipt of the annual budget was the principal business of the house Monday.

The tariff revision and the alled debt funding bills were the major features of legislation on the program of the new session. Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania gave notice Monday that he planned to call up the allied debt bill Tuesday. Loaders said, they planned to bring out the tariff bill in about three weeks of at least not until after the heliday season. day season.

SANTA CLAUS IS HERE AND GETTING READY TO LOOK AFTER KIDS

Eighteen boys and girls have been found so far by the Garzette in need of a friendly Santa Claus. Six women and one man have reported that they would act as Santa Claus for one of these boys or girls. There will be over a hundred children and at least that many St. Nick's will be needed. If you are alone and have no family here and no little children to make happy why not take one of the Gazette children and become a real honest to goodness. Santa Claus. One little girl came to the Gazette and asked the editor if he was a friend of Santa Claus. He said he, hoped so. "I wish you would teil him that I want a few dishes to play house with—and maybe; a doll."

doll."
You see that is the way the children feel about it. If you want to be a Santa Chus write or telephone the Gazette.

Theater Directory

MONDAY, DEC. 5.

Apollo-Tom Gallery in "The Son of Wallingford." Myers-Elsie Ferguson in "Sa-red and Profane Love" and com-

Beverly-Mary Carr, in "Over the Hill," Majestie-Garmel Myers in opine Kiss."

For details see amusement ad-vertisements on page 4.

FACING Union Men Out, Is Claim; Plants Not Hard Hit, Answer

pany onicins declared and in Chicago announced that all plants, except a few independent concerns, were working 90 to 95 per cent of

All Union Men Out?

Cornelius J. Hayes. president of the union, sald advices from a half dozen eitles reported that the union men walked out 100 per tent. In the Chicago plants of the "big five"

packers, company officers announced that from 90 to 95 per cent of their forces reported for work Monday and they were experiencing no dif-

liculty in operating.

iteuity in operating.
From St. Joseph, East St. Louis,
Albert Lea. Minn., Kansas City,
Kan., and Wichita, reports said the
union walkout was practically unanimous, Mr. Hayes declared. At St.
Joseph, President Hayes said 100
men were out and at Albert Lea, the
entire force of 300 men at a smaller plant had gult work.
Milwaukee reported that packing
officers said their plants were unaf-

officers said their plants were unaf

All five of the larger packers in Chicago—Armour, Switt, Cudahy, Morris and Wilson—reported practically full forces on the job, with many unemployed laborers lined up that the forces of the control of

waiting for jobs. Union officials has

One Man in Hospital, Result

of Accident During Snow

Storm Sunday

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Edgerton—Tillman Rutt, 55, of
1273 White, avenue, Beloit suffered
fractures of both legs and two other

people were injured in an auto col-lision near Indian Ford, Sunday

went another car from striking the iwo cars and was struck. He was taken to the Sheerer clinte at Ed-gerion and later to Mercy hospital.

both of Edgerton, were the others injured. Atwell was hadly out about the face and had several teeth knocked out, besides being body bruised and shaken up. Mr. Jensen was cut about the face and hadd.

Atwell and Fred Jensen,

DELEGATES EXPECT TO RETURN TO DUBLIN

THIS WEEK LOYALTY, ASSUE

Snn Fein Refuses to Accept Allegiance as Condition.

[EX ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London.—The Irish peace negotia-tions have broken down, according to tions have broken down, according to statements. In responsible quarters Monday and the Dail Elreann dele-gates, are expected to return finally to Ireland Tuesday or Wednesday. The correspondence in connection with the negotiations, will be made public by the government, it was said, and Premier Lloyd George is ex-pected to make an explanatory state-ment.

ment.

On the government's side, it was indicated, the argument will be that the refusal of the Sinn Feln to accept allegiance to the king made an agreement impossible, since that condition was insisted upony by the British and was in addition, an essential preliminary to securing any assent All five of the larger packers in Chicago and their plants were unaffected, while from Fort Worth, Tex., came the amountement from officers said their plants were unaffected, while from Fort Worth, Tex., came the amountement from officers said their plants were unaffected, while from Fort Worth, Tex., came the amountement from officers said their plants were unaffected, while from Fort Worth, Tex., came the amountement from officers of Swift and company and Armour and company, that but 260 men had left work in those two plants.

Many Seek, Work. rom Ulster.

Allegiance Refused.
The Sinn Fein, it is declared, refused even a conditional promise, of
allegiance contingent on a settlement,

fused even a conditional promise of many unemployed laborers lined up waiting for jobs. Union officials had all the most it offered being to "recog" income the line as head of the common the line. The closest examination of the common the state of the sine for recognizing the sine of the closest examination of the government's latest terms; satisfied the Sinn Feln delegates and the Dail Elreann, cabinet, it, is, asserted, that they contained no advance on the terms; of Frime Minister Lloyd George's original letter, which was formally rejected in July by Eamonn De Valera in his speech to the parliament. Two months of regotiations with Downing street, had not got the trish any further, it was argued, and according to well informed quarters, some of the delegates were opposed even to the consideration of the new proposals, by the Dail cabinet, last Saturday, these delegates being safisfied that acceptance by the negotiators would not be endorsed by the Sinn Feln in Ireland.

Rejection Ununimous.

It did not take the Dail cabinet long to decide the issue, it appears, a After a short discussion, in which all the cabinet members, rejected the government's proposals. Mr. De One Man in Hospital, Result

Ireland."

The truce continues to exist until notice of its termination is formally given; and both the government and the Sinn Pein say they have no intention of giving that notice. Nevertheless both sides feel, it is declared, that the course of events will be bound to involve a renewal of hostilities.

tites.

The Sinn Fein delegates "isled Downing street at 3 p. m. Monday. It is understood, they conferred with the government representatives conerning the question of continuing

Ruth Forfeits Series Money; Is Suspended

Chicago.—Eabe Ruth's share of the avorld's series profits in 1921 were declared forfelted and Ruth himself suspended until May 20, 1922, by Commissioner K. M. Landls, in a decision Monday, fixing punishment for the New York Yankee ball player for participating in a post-season barasterming tour.

Puth may apply for reinstatement on May 20 or within 10 days after that date, Commissioner Landis said. The 1922 baseball, season starts about the middle of April, so Ruth will be prevented from participating in baseball for at least one month next season.

Bill Plercy, New York American pitcher; and Bob Meusel, Yankee right fielder, were handed the same punishment by Commissioner Landis. They participated in the trip with Ruth.

Ruth's share in the 1921 world's series amounted to \$3.

Ruth's share in the 1921 world's series amounted to \$3,-362.26. Meusel's share was the same, while Piercy received \$100

ENGLAND, FRANCE, JAPAN AND AMERICA IN FOURSOME

Chicago,—Union packing house workers in livestock centers outside of Chicago were reported by union strike leaders Monday to be practically all out on strike, while company officials declared their plants were not a seriously affected and in EXPLAINS DELAY Inclusion of Paris Government,

Looked Upon With Interest by Nations !

Washington.—The draft of The union strike, voted by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers workmen's union, in protest over a reduction of wages, want into effect Monday morning. a quadruple entente, which would serve as a substitute for the Anglo-Japanese alliance, it was learned Monday from authoritative sources, is now under consideration by the governments of the United States, Great Britain, Japan, and France.

and France.

This is said to explain the delay of the Japanese-government in announcing its decision concerning the question of the ratio of naval tonnage, because it appears that, as the problem of warship tonnage is connected with national policy, the two matters are being discussed together. There was a growing impression Monday that if the entente can be worked out satisfactorily Japan would not insist on her request for a 70 per cent ratio of capital ships, as against the 60 per cent suggested in the American proposal.

The inclusion of France in the The inclusion of France in the preliminary negotiations for the entente has attracted special interest. It has not been disclosed whether the terms of the proposed agreement would be of a nature to satisfy France with reference to her situation in Europe or whether the entente would merely be a regional accord affecting the Far East. It is understood the draft of the entente has been prepared with special reference to the United States constitutional system, under which

Stoughton Car, Reported Stolen, Interred on Farm of Owner's Father.

Janesville police, with the aid of two hunters, uncovered a new wrin-kle in beating, the auto insurance Paul Handtke, Stoughton, reported

rain manaise, Stoughton, reported to the Stoughton chief of Police, Paul Hanson, that his car had been stolen between 8 and 11, Saturday night. Accordingly notices were sent out to popular the property of t lice in nearby cities, giving a descrip tion of the car—a 1920 Dort touring.

Two farmers out hunting, Sunday morning, in the town of Porter, about came a little curious at a large pile of freshly turned dirt having the ap-pearance of a new grave of great pro-portions. Scraping away some of the loose dirt they came upon a buried

iision near intum Fort, Sunas, night.

The car driven by Mr. Rutt col., lided with a car occupied by several Edgerton men damaging both cars badly. After the collision Mr. Rutt stood out on the road to preautomobile.

Detaching one of the license plates they brought it to police headquar-ters here, where a check-up showed such a license had been issued to Handtke of Stoughton. More startling than this was the information given by the farmers that the machine was huried on the farm owned by Handtke's father. The car was fully in-

"I have made no arrests—the matter is in the hands of the insurance com-pany," said Chief Hanson, Stoughton,

Ar the office of the insurance com-pany. Currier & Patterson. Stoughton. it was stated that the matter is being nvestigated, and that the man's parents are believed to be entirely ignor-ant of the affair.

From information at the local po-

lice station it appears probable Handtiter like, a butcher of the Hub city, will lier ke, a butcher of the Hub city will be held on a charge of attempting to the defauld the insurance company. He of is believed to have had an accomplice in the deal.

YOUNG T. R. TAKES

UP SANTA DUTIES

Jensen was cut about the face and head. The ley condition of the concrete road is blamed for the accident. The cars driven by Richard Plautz and A. S. Seymour, manager of the Edgerton Highway Trailer combany were wrecked at the city limits of Edgerton on the concrete road Saturday night. Neither of the men was injured. REVIEW OF COURT Herzog Is "LEAK CASE" DENIED Washington—The supreme court declined Monday to enter into a review of the so-called supreme court leak case," in which a former secretary of one of the justices and sever-Convicted of Bribery al associates, including a former em-ployer of the department of justice were convicted in the court of Dis-trict of Columbia of conspiracy to defraud the United States.

er prohibition enforcement official, was found gullty of bribery charges by a jury in federal court late Sat-

urday.

The jury voted guilty on eightcounts. Sentence was deferred until
Tuesday by Judge F. A. Geiger, and
Herzog was released on a new bend
of \$15,000.

The maximum sentence under the
verdict is three years on each count

would's series amounted to \$3. 352.26. Mensel's share was the same, while Piercy received \$100 less. NEW STATE LAW UPPHELD NEW STATE LAW UPPHELD Lausing, Mich.—Constitutionality of the new Michigan corporation tax law, drawn to produce \$5,000,000 ad club, with they will appeal the case to the state supreme court Monday. Ex-Emperor Bill Will Wed Again, Says Paper (By Associated Press) Berlin.—According to the Zwoolfuln Blattet, former Emperor William has decided to marry again. The lady of his choice, the newspaper says, is the widow of a high officer from Danzig, who was killed in the war. The newspaper professes to have received the information from a most trustworthy source.

20 Pct. Increase in City's Taxes; Rate to Be \$25.35

CENTRAL FIGURE IN SENSATIONAL TRIAL IN ILLINOIS COURT



Gov. Len Small

Wankegan III. — Governor Len Small and Vernon Curtls, Grant Park, III. banker, on Monday opened their fight against trial under the conspiracy, embezzlement and confidence game indictments, refidence game indictments, re-turned at Springfield by the Sangamon county grand jury

Board Refuses Special Levy for Highways

Madison-The Dunn county board has refused to levy a special tax of \$16,000 called for by a special assess-\$16,000 called for by a special assessment of the secretary of state to meet highway expenses, according to a resolution received by Henry Johnson, state treasurer, Monday. What action the state will take to collect the money has not been determined. Word has just been received that Mankowoo county may refuse to levy a tax to meet state and federal tax

The Barron county d a resolution asking the governor o call a special session of the legis-ture to enect legislation removing the special highway tax from coun-tics. Other countles are understood to have taken similar action.

URGES SQUARE DEAL FOR RURAL SCHOOL PUPIL OF AMERICA INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

for associatio pless.]
Washington.—The greatest need in education in the United States, Monday is "a square deai for the country child." John J. Tigert, commissioner of education, declared Monday in a statement issued in connection with the opening of "American education week." While no child is denied an education in America, he said, "the opportunity is by no means equal." no means equal."

no means equal."

(Asserting that two thirds of the nation's 300,000 schools are one room buildings. Mr. Tigert said the average expenditure each year for the city child was \$40.59, against \$23.91 for his rural brother.

YOU TELL 'EM Reporters ask a daily ques-

tion of five persons. Here's what they say:

TODAT'S QUESTIONI What do you think of the stand of Mrs. Hubbard in the Arbuckle case?

Five people were asked their pinion of the stand taken by Mrs. Heleu Hubbard that she would cast a guilty ballot until hell froze over. In the Arbuckle case. The questions were asked in the Rock county court house with the rollowing answers.

"That woman certainly had the

pay taxes in January upon the rate of \$25.35 per \$1,000 of valuation as against \$21.11 the previous year according to unofficial compilations made, Monday. The official rate will-be determined within a few days by city authorities when they receive certified figures from the county as to Janesville's shore of the state and county levies.

and county levies.

This is an increase of \$4.24, or This is an increase of \$4.24, or 20 per cent.

With the hope of arriving at a more definite understanding as to procedure accessary to bring about a re-assessment or re-equalization of Rock county, especially to put Janesville and Beloit on a more even basis, Mayor T. E. Welsh has called a special meeting of the city council for 8 p. m. Monday. Supervisor of Assessments F. A. Tavior City Assessor Frank L. Smith, Janesville's seven representatives on the county board, the mayor and all councilmen are expected to be present.

Important Session Tonight.

Important Session Tonight.

The session promises to be lively and most important with Mayor Welsh making demands that Beloit's assessment be made equal with that of Janesville.

"They needn't think they can get away with this injustice without some protest on our part." declared Mayor Welsh Monday. "We may not be able to accomplish anything before 1923, but we can try. Anywo, we all need to know more about assessing and taxation and for that reason I have asked Mr. Taylor to be with us tonight to make a thorough explanation of the situation and advise us as to the procedure necessary to bring about a fair deal to Janesville."

How Tax Is Figured.

How Tax Is Figured.

Unofficial figures of \$25.35 as Janesville's tax rate were compiled with the apportionment. Monday, of \$146,472 as Janesville's share of the state and county levy. This added to the city's 1922 budget of \$606,4542 brings the total amount to \$753.

542 brings the total amount to \$753.

014 to be raised in Janesville, as against a grand total of \$654,071 collected last January.

Tuking the total amount of \$753.

10.14 with an assessed valuation of \$29,639,746, subject to slight change, gives a tax rate of \$25.355. Last year the valuation was slightly higher, \$30,989,036, consequently having an effect in keeping down the rate.

\$224,000 for State. \$224,000 for State.

The state's levy on Rock county, amounts to \$224,515,52, according to records of County Clerk Howard W. Lee. The county levy is divided into the following divisions: Mothers' pensions, \$30,000; soldier relief, \$3,000; general county tax, \$216,401,92; county roads and bridges, \$13,64,51; state aid, roads and bridges, \$83,161,33; special charges \$17,498,04; and county superintendent of schools \$5,350. perintendent of schools \$5,350.

Janesville Pays \$146,000. Janesville will pay \$23,433.72 more state and county taxes than the city of Beloit, according to statements

of Beloit, according to statements being sent out Monday by Country Clerk Howard W. Lee in the apportionment of taxes under the assessment adopted by the Rock country board. In 1920 this city paid but \$10. beard. In 1920 this city paid but \$10.645.50 more than Beloft.

The total state and county tax charges against Janesville amount to \$146.472.03 as compared to \$123,038.30 for Beloit. In 1920 the Janesville total was \$119,738.33 and the Beloit figure \$109,082.73. These figures tend

ure \$109,082.73. These figures tend to show the general increase of taxes instead of a reduction.

The state tax for Beloit amounts to \$48,073.16 and the Janesville state tax \$57,238.70. The special state charges against Beloit amount to \$3.745.74; the county bridge tax, \$642.28, the county tax \$46,329.69, the mother's pension \$6,422.80, and the state aid for roads and bridges. \$1.804.09.

In Janesville the figures are as follow: State tax, '\$57,238.70; special charges \$4,459.90; the county tax, \$55,-162.81; mother's pension, \$7,647.30 and the state aid for roads and bridges \$21,198.59 These tax figures were made on a

county assessment basis of \$110,000, and if there are any changes caused by a redetermination by the state tax commission, the increases or reductions will be put on the 1923 tax

ROCK PRAIRIE TEST

ASS'N PLANS FOR '22 A program of work for the Rock Prairie cow testing association is to be considered during a meeting in

be considered during a meeting in Clinton. December 14. W. J. Dougan, Beloit township, will speak. A testing association is expected to be formed at a meeting in Newark Wednesday night. In addition test associations will be formed in the Evansville and Footville sections. It is hoped therowill be four active testing associations by the first of next year.

NEW SURVEY IS

MADE AT FOOTVILLE A re-survey is being made in Footville village by Alexander W. Ely, county surveyor, which is arousing great interest among the land owners. The survey was started as a part of evidence in a court litigation involving Footville property.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.

Generally fair Monday night and uesday; not much change in temper-

Monday, Dec. 6:	
9 a. m	37
10 a. m	
11 a. m	3:
Noon	3!

Naval Program However Is Mixed Up With Fortifications Demand.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesvilla Gazette

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette.
Washington — Absolute confidence prevails among the highest officials of the United States government that the Japanese cabinet at Tokyo will approve the American naval program recommended by the Japanese delegation following the conference between Sacretary Hughes, Arthur Balfour and Baron Kato on Priday.

The situation will remain unchanged for at least three or four days white the lengthy cablegrams sent by the Japanese delegation fourney to Tokyo over the slow cable rentes of the Pauific.

Those who have been unable to understand the apparent slowness of the negotiutions at Washington need only make inquiries concerning the programment of the process of the medical programment of

it takes to get a reply from Tokyo by cable in these days of con-

sages in code. To put a cable-gram of ordinary length in code takes several hours. To decipher a message describing in detail so im-parted a conference as that which

message describing in detail so important a conference as that which allows. Balfour, Hughes and Kato had on Friday probably took most of Friday night. The cable experts say that in ordinary times it takes at least 36 hours for a reply to be obtained to a message sent to Tokyo. While Japanese government messages, are given preference, the chances are it will take at least 26 hours for all the Japanese cablegrams to reach Tokyo, when another delay is encountered, in the messages have then to be deceded and placed before the Japanese cabinet for consideration.

Takes Time to Cable

Matters of so much moment as the mayal ratio that shall exist for the mext 10 years between the United States, Japan and Great Britiain are not disposed of quickly and the ichances are that all of Monday and probably Tuesday will be consumed is enbinet council at Tokyo. Then the decision must be put in code and be sent over the long Pacific cables which have relays at two or three fattions enroute from Japan to the United States. On arrival here, the important reply must be decoded and cearefully examined. Sometimes a garbled cable has to be in part repeated. In any event, it is not expected that any decisive development on the natival ratio program will be known before the middle of this week, when a plenary session may be held to announce the public conclusions that have been reached.

Delegation Powerless.

The British and Japanese delegations, and also upon certain intimations given in official quarters that matters were proceeding invorably. Thosewho have heard Socretary Hughes explain the American position on mayal ratios and who know what halas said in the private conferences feel confident that any favorable tone given to the situation at this time can only be based upon the fact that the American delegation has "stood pat" and insisted upon an unqualified eyes" or "no" before going further in

in general were with respect to the building up of present fortifications in the Pheific. Such a question Secretary Hughes could readily answer with the statement/that of course the United States in reducing her naval strength was not planning to build up naval fortifications greater than those she aftendy possessed. This could be selzed upon with gratification by the Japanese delegates as an informal assurance warranting Japan in accepting the American naval fatio.

"Only One Thing

colds, and ourushing new ones, grippe and throat-torturing coughs has made it the standard remedy it is today. Time-tried for fifty years and never more popular than today. No harmful

You will soon notice the relief in · loosened phlegm and eased cough.

Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

The Results of Consapation are sick headaches, biliousness, sallow skin, waste matter in the intestinal bysem. Correct this health-under-ing condition by taking Dr. King's Pills, 25 cents. All druggists.

PROMPT! WON'T GRIPE

PROMPT! WON'T GRIPE

nounce the public condustors that have been reached.

Delegation Powertess

Meanwhile the Jupanese delegation here is powerless to act. The impression prevails that Baron Kato has pression prevails that Early and the pression prevails that the American naval ratio be accepted. This statement is based upon the optimistic manner of Seretary Hugher after his meeting with the heads of the British and Japanese delegations.

pat" and insisted upon an unqualified these or "no" before going further in the discussion of naval matters.

As to Fortifications

Just how much a part the question of fortifications or the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance played in the meeting between Baron Kato. Secretary Hughes and Arthur Balfour it is difficult to conjecture, but unofficial information is to the effect that meither of these problems was taken up in detail. Mr. Hughes would never discuss fortifications in detail without. discuss fortifications in detail without-referring the matter to the commit-tee on naval experts. It is guite pos-sible that Baron Kate did ask Mr. Hughes several questions, particu-larly as to what America's Intentions

tion by the Japanese delegates as an informal assurance warranting Japan in accepting the American naval fatio in entirety.

Itemove Apprehensions

Mr. Hughes would not hesitate to remove any apprehensions the Japanese may have had if it led to a clearing of the air. But of one thing this correspondent has been assured. The United States delegation has not felt it advisable to depart in any sense from the fundamentals laid down in the original Hughes program, and anything said since then which might be construed as an assurance is simply an explanation of the American government's intentions. Some experts have gone so far as to calculate that a piedge from the United States not to build up present fortifications is as good to the Japanese as getting the 10-10-T ratio which they have been seeking.

Jups Magnify Forix

If this is true, the Japanese are attaching far more importance to fortifications than are the American naval experts who admit that the present fortifications in the far east are hardly effective even for a navy

Breaks My Cold"

THE relief that Dr. King's New Discovery gives from stubborn ald

Always reliable, and good for the whole family. Has a convincing, healing taste with all its good medicinal qualities. At all druggists, 60 cents.

Evansille—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reese, Mrs. Marvin Patterson, Mrs. Silas White and R. L. Finn were called to Albany Saturday on account of the death of Mrs. Lucinda Reese, who died at/6 p. m. Saturday. The funeral will take place Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the home. Mrs. Reese was the mother of Lewis Reese and Mrs. White and a sister of Mrs. Patterson and Mr. Finn.

The Evansyille high school basketball team will play the first game of the season with Brodhead Friday, at Brodhead, on Dec. 16. Evansville will play Oregon here in the new gynnaslum, which will be completed by that time.

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Ladies' Aid will serve a cafeterla supper Wednesday in the clurch, starting at 5:30 p. m.

I am prepared to do Fump and Mindrell Reparence.

I am prepared to do Pump and Windmill Repairing, Charges reas-obable, J. L. Hockett-Phone 300J. Advertisement.

Division 4 of the Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sadie. Hyne, North Fourth street.

Lioyd Heffel and E. Jorgenson have leased the Ford garage of Miller and Winn and have taken possession.

Mrs. Mamie Borle and children moved Saturday into the John Os-born house on Liberty street, re-cently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Gruneberg, who now occupy the Don Smith house on Longfleid street. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family recently moved to Chicago.

The Misses Elizabeth Biglow. Dorothy Axtel and Harriette Green and William Cornell of the university spent the week end at home. Phillip and Robert Smith, Brooklyn, were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Osmana Hubbert Saturdey and Sunday.

bard, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gien Gordon. Stoughton, were Sunday guests of Mrs. William Titus. Miss Dorothy Titus, who has been fil, is conval-

escent.

escent.

Mrs. Warren Cain and daughter.
Miss Mildred Cain, and Miss Jessie
Caldwell entertained at a card party
Saturday night for Miss Fern Ball,
who left Monday for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miles entertained relatives and friends at dinner Sunday. Out of town guests
were: Mr. and Mrs. William Tomlin, and family and Mr. and Mrs.
Ward Steward, Orfordville.

Miss Julia N. Dutton, Janesville,

Miss Julia N. Dutton, Janesville, came Sunday night to visit her brother, Jasper Dutton, and family. John Sippel, Kankakee, Ill., Miss John Super Sunday Science Cole John Sippel, Rankitee, in, Missipel, Viola Burling and J. Sippel, Chabenso, Ill., are visiting at the home of R. L. McCoy. They attended the funeral of Mrs. McCoy's sister. Mrs. Edwin Palmer, Footville. Thursday: Mr. Palmer and daughter. Evelynare spending the week at the McCoy home.

home.
Miss Lydia Hendricks of the university spent Sunday with her sister. Miss Lela Hendricks, here.
Mrs. Mae Shreve spent Friday in

Madison. Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bodenberger attended a bazaar in Brooklyn Saturday, given by the women of the Catholic church.

COAL

Southern Illinois, all sizes, \$8.00. Best Ziegler 6x3 and Washed Egs. \$10. Fifty cents per ton discount to farmets. BRITTINGHAM & HINON,

Advertisement. FORMER MAYOR DIES.

PERMANENT BOUQUETS. For Sale, \$2.00. 409 Red.

the proposed the conference plan of eduction of naval armament. So merica can well afford to give Japan America can well afford to give Japan the assurance concerning future fortifications. This may have been the turning point in the Friday meeting. But in any event the fact is the Japanese delegation saw that Mr. Hughes meant husiness and that he wasn't disposed to go further in the conference without getting an acceptance.

Milwaukee Man Wishes He Had Taken Tanlac Sooner-His Troubles Now Gone.

"My health is much better now than it ever was before in my life." said Lawrence C. Malisky, well-known foreman for the Cream City Laundry, residing at \$73 Warren Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.

"Yes sir, Tanlac has fixed me up to where I just feel like working all the time. But for years before I began taking it my health was mighty bad. I had stomach trouble, had no appetite, and many days I went to work without cating hardly enough to keep me going. Lots of things I ate made me terribly sick. I slept so little at night that I felt tired all the time, and often thought I would have to give up my work and take a rest. I lost so much weight and got so thin and pale I didn't look like myself at all.

"But I sure have a blg appetite now, and feel just fine, and I va also gained nearly ten, pounds in weight and can sleep all night. I get up in the morning, cat a good breakfast and go to work feeling like a-new man. I only wish I had started on Tanlac long before I did for it would have saved me a lot of money to say nothing of the suffering I endured. I am glad to tell my friends about the good Tanlac has done me, for it is simply wonderful what a good medicine it really is."

Tanlae is sold in Janesville by McCue and Buss Drug Co., and leading druggists everywhere.

Advertisement.

The Badger Drug Store Is A Gazette Classified Ad Branch

It is not necessary to make a trip way over to the Gazette Office to insert a CLASSIFIED AD. You can leave and pay for it at the

BADGER DRUG STORE Cor. Franklin & W. Milw.



NTERS? COME AND S

It is a GREAT and MIGHTY PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION when you see THOUSANDS of women battling the heaviest rain fall of the entire year—to attend "A WHALE OF A SALE"—Proving, that the consuming Public needs merchandise and is ready to let loose a FLOOD OF BUSINESS—"WHEN THE PRICE, BARRIERS ${
m DOWN}"$ —and a whole community set ${
m into}$ a HIGH ECSTACY of buying feverenthusiasm—The "GAZETTE carried the extraordinary announcement on its m FOREIGN~PAGE. This is sufficient endorsement of our claims—The Great est Sale of All Time—We are determined, THE SACRIFICE IS TERRIFIC and sensational and never before equalled IT IS THRILLING and INSPIRING IN THE MIDST OF THE BUYING ENTHUSIASM--EVERYTHING MUST GO

\$40 & \$45 LADIES SAMPLE COATS

Will Sell Fast Large Luxurious

Fur Collars--These

Coats are in Many 🥞 🌠

\$10 Children's Coats

2 to 6 Years Very Choice --- New Styles

\$27.50&\$30 SAMPLE

SPORT COATS "Very Snappy"

Silk Sealette With Hand-

ome Fur Collars--It's Sensational (

\$55 & \$60 COATS SAMPLE AND DE-

SIGNERS MODELS VERY EXCLUSIVE STYLES AND MANY ARE ORI-GINAL MODELS 35

\$20 Tricotine Dresses Like Taking a Tonic. It's inthis sensational

> Come. \$25 SAMPLE DRESSES

> > Choice embroidered styles andQuite un-

TO \$30 FINE SAMPLE DRESSES

usucl

kefined Elegance in Every Line ... Superb.

\$10 All Wool Serges

20c Ribbed Top Hose Very serviceable quality and these are unequalled, ... E

59c TURKISH TOWELS

Large size Turkish Towels, heavy. 25C double loop, Extra

20c Boys' and Girls' Hose Sizes 5 to 91/2 and the most serviceable grade in ribbed hose,

\$2.25 OUTING GOWNS

neatly made and trimmed, full size. Prepare 980 a treat. Only

19c Spartan L. L. Muslin

The genuine; Spartan—High Grade and dependable Brown muslin-unbleached. Get your

and the better they last

CROWDS ARE HER

\$1.50 SILK GEORGETTE Exquisite, heavy quality, \$1.00

\$2.25 SILK TOP GOWNS These are handsome in effect, 5 styles; Flesh, Pink and Nainsook body-SE_THESE

20c BLEACHED MUSLIN Fine Ivanhoe quality Bleached Mus-

\$2.25 PATTERN CLOTH Fine Damask Table Spreads with Medal-lion and floral \$1.29

quality

\$4.95 Children's Sweaters One big lot All-Wool models a rare opportunity for tremendous savinas here.

Cambric, and Long 🦺 \$1 KNITTED TOQUES.

Boys' Kait Toques

Muslin, Bleached

19c Extra Specials

Bleached Panama

in various colors; 49c

Every woman 290 39c Indian Head Pillow Tubing

59c 9-4 SHEETING Fine Homeland quality—It's Standard — verys 9 9 c

Care - The European Reserve Control of \$1.25 LADIES' UNIONSUITS

The very serviceable quality styles, only, while

10c WASH CLOTHS Plaids and the heavy quality Turkish double 5C

\$2.00 Child's Sweaters

All wool and in many styles and colors, D. L. very .e..

\$2.25 Fine Silk Top Night Gowns

READ THIS! Hundsome flesh pink soft silk and crepe de chine tops with lace trim and pink nainsook body, standard sizes a rare treat

\$1.75 CHOICE SHEETS

Size 81x90, Vigilante Brand and these are guaranteed

35c PILLOW CASES Size 52x36 in., Dia-mond D, very heavy 19c

Committee Committee Committee of the Com

- BETWEEN LITTER STATE THE STOCKET IN THE LAND STATE STATE OF THE

Buy Aprons

Now

Time

\$1.25 POLLY PRIM

-APRONS

Fine Silk

Hose

For Xmas BUY

\$1.50 Heather Hose

See These



IT'S TIME NOW!

WAITS-ALL

COLORS--FINE SAMPLES-

DON'T WAIT! \$ 98



WOOL NAP

FOR

Lakes String Quartet. The entertain-ments will be at the Men's gymna-sium.—Goodwin Watson of New York.

ofty and Ernest Watson of Madison, spent the week end with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Watson.
Goodwin Watson, who is director of

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

Evening— Westminster Society at Presby-Vestimized Could at Pierson
World Wide Gulld at Pierson

home. TUESDAY, DEC. 6. Afternoon-Annual Congregational church

bazar.

Mrs. Vnl. Weber club.

Presbyterian church sale.

D. A. R. at Methodist church.

Grant—Washington F—T associ-

Example Helpful Circle. St. Peter's Girls Junior Society.

Evening— Congregational bazaar.

Congregational Court.
St. Patrick's Court.
Y. P. S. St. Paul's church.
Dinner club at Litts.
Baptist Men's forum.
Odd Fellows Dance at East Side

Miss Ketchpaw Honored — Miss Kathryn Ketchpaw was the honored guest at an evening party given Saturday by Misses Harriet Weaver and Boss Corson at the Weaver home, 309 Milton avenue. It was a pro-nuptial affair as Miss Ketchpaw will be married in the near future to Lucian O. Holman. Chicago. formerly, of this ried in the near future to Lucian O. Holman, Chicago, formerly, of this city. The young women spent the evening hemming towels for the bride-to-be, who was also presented with a miscellaneous shower. At ten o'clock a buffet lunch was served. The table was decorated with the Christmas decorations, a Santa Claus covered with snow occupying the center of the tuble. Eighteen young women of the table. Eighteen young women

Attend Rockford Farty.—Mrs. Anna Menell, Grand hotel, and a party of friends motored to Rockford Sunday where they attended a private dinner next.

Meet Tuesday-The Helpful Circle of the Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday at the church.

Prof. Way Talks.—An address by Prof. R. B. Way Beloit collège, on "America's Responsibility in the World's Future," was listened to by a large number of members of the Woman's History Class at Library hall Saturday afternoon. The talk is one of a series being given y the class on surrent political topics. Prof. Way has lectured before the club at former meetings this year and for the past several years and is always well received. He complimented the the past several years and is always well received. He complimented the club on its selection of speakers for this season, which include several from the University of Wisconsin. He talked of America's big ideals, of the League of Nations, of George Washington's procepts to refrain

Washington's precepts to refrain from forming entangling alliances, as a safe policy in the past and a good one for the future. He also talked of the United States entering into the world's power, of neutral rights and of the open doo policy. He discussed the Person Coulouistion the far-

of the open doo policy. He discusses the Panama Canal question, the farcastern problem, and of the ultimate Christianization of the world, when there will be no war.

"The next lecture of the course will be given Jan. I, when Dr. Arthur G. Terry, Northwestern University, will talk on "Great Britain and Ireland, in cluding Anglo-American Relations."

Miss Yahn Entertains — Miss Grace Roe, Chicago, who is attending the Frances Shimer school at Mt. Carroll, Ill., was the week-end guest of Miss Esther Yahn, Milwaukee avenue. Miss Yahn entertained in her honor Sunday night. Five ed in her nonor sunday high. After couple of young people were her guests. A lunch was served at 10:30. The party met again Monday and motored to Beloit, where dinner was served at a chop-suey house.

Men Meet Tuesday—The Men's Forum of the Baptist church will meet Tuesday night at the church A supper will be served at \$130, at ter which a program, in charge of E. R. Fells, will be given. H. K. Havigharst will speak.

Girls to Meet—The girls Junior Society of the St. Peter's Lutheran church will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon.

Work for Saturday's Sale—The last regular meeting of Trinity Church. Guild before Saturday's sale, was held at the Parish house Monday, afternoon, the members meeting at two o'clock and working on articles for the sale, which will be held at the Parish house. It will start at 2 p. m. Saturday with food, rugs, and fancy work for sale. The Young Ladles Gulld will serve a tea later in the afternoon. The public is invited.

Meet in Hall—A meeting of the Junior Holy Name society of St. Patrick's church will be held in the school hall Friday night. All members are asked to be present, as plans will be made for the organization of a Boy Scout troop. Scout troop.

Circles Have Sales—Circle 7 of St. Patrick's church held a successful home bake sale in the school hall

Saturday morning.
Circle 8 of the same church will sponsor a sale there this coming Sat-

Washington Parent-Teacher association will meet in the Grant building at 2 p. m. Tuesday afternoon. The mothers are asked to bring their sewing, as the afternoon will be given over to informal discussion of topics of interest to all. Each one is asked to bring cun, saucer and spood as refreshments will be served.

For Miss Roc-Miss Ruth Ash For Miss Roc—Miss Ruth Ashcraft, 901 Milwaukee avenue, gave
a five o'clock tea Sunday afternoon
complimentary to Miss Grace Roe.
Chleago, who was a week-end guest
at the George Yahn home, \$25 Milwaukee avenue. Tea was served at
one tuble made attractive with pink
and yellow chrysanthemums. Places
were laid for 12.

Dinner for McChures Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Levy, 620 South Third street, gave a small party Sunday night, complimentary to their guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClure, Minneapolis, who were Sunday visitors at the Levy home.

To Have Clob—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Litts, 411 North Washington street, have invited the members of the Dinner-Bridge ciub to be their guests Tuesday night. Dinner will be served at seven o clock.

For Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Smith Mrs. Norman Carle, St. Lawrence avenue, gave a one o'clock luncheon Saturday, it being a farewell affair

Save Money

WEDNESDAY ONLY Marcel Waving 50c Marinello Beauty Shor

F. M. Keller. 315 Hayes Block.

With Mrs. Pierson—The World Wide Guild and the Philathea Society of the Eaptist church will meet toy of the Eaptist church will meet Monday night with Mrs. Raymond G. Pierson, North High street. A supper will be served at 6:30, after which a program will be given.

Box Social Dance Wednesday.— Each woman attending the dance given by the Rex Dancing club, at East Side Odd Fellows hall Wednesday night is to bring a box contain-ing lunches for two. They will be distributed in a novel manner. This ub has dances every two weeks during the winter.

Have Second Dance.—The second of a series of dances given by Wisconsin lodge No. 14, 1, 0, 0, F., will be held at the East Side hall Tuesday night. All Odd Fellows, visiting members and invited friends are welcome.

Wedding in Madison.—Miss Esther
Lovitan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Lovitan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Lyon Goldstine, winniper, Canada, will
be married at the home of the bride
at 4 pr. m. Tucsday. The bride is a
prominent young woman in Madison.
She has received a degree from the
University of Wisconsin, is a member
of the Acloth sorority and is an excellent singer, having appeared sevcellent singer, having appeared of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bowless Beloit,
and son, Edwin, and friend; Miss Lydia Holing, spent Sunday at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Teubert, Route
1, Janesville.

Mrs. Samplea's—The regular

At Mrs. Samplea's—The regular

At Mrs. Sampler's—The regular meeting of Rock River Community club will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Rome of Mrs. Clarence Samplea. 722 Pleasant street. There will be election of officers.

Have lineuar—The Pairfield Community club with hold its first annual bazaar Wednesday night at Fairfield Community hall. A chicken supper will be served, followed by a sale of fancy 'work, and aprons. Lucky number prizes will be awarded. There will be novelty booths candy booths and many others.

The Fairfield Community club has done a great deal of good work in that section since its organization not a year ago. At that time there were 12 members. The roll of the club, now lists 67 names. The club has purchased the community hall, and has fostered many social affairs and community events.

community events.

To Have Speaker-A man will be To Have Speaker than secured to speak at the regular meeting of St. Patrick's court No. 318 at St. Patrick's hall Tuesday night. At delegate will also be elected to the National Women's Convention, to be eld in Milwaukee, Dec. 8.

Luncheon Friday-Mrs. A. C. Hough, 100 St. Lawrence avenue, will entertain at a luncheon Friday after-Sr., and her sister, Mrs. Harriet Wil-liams.

Entertained at Spohn's-Sixteen young people were entertained at the home of Miss Ellen Spohn, 436 South Pranklin street, Sunday night. Five Hundred was played, prizes being won by Mrs. Martha Poepple, Ray McComb and Miss Lois Kreiser. Refreshments were served.

Meet Tuesday—A meeting of the Young People's Society of the St. Faul Lutheran church will be held in the church parlors Tuesday night.

Supper and Sale A very success-Supper and Suize—A very successful sale and subper was hold at the Christian church Friday and Saturday, in charge of the Loyal Workers' society, with Mrs. Lewis C. Brown as president and Mrs. Ben Sarow as vice president. There were three booths, one selling aprons, another one fancy work and the third a runnings sale booth. They were supplemented on Friday by a table of home baking with Mrs. John Lee as chairman asin Leo **a**s chairman, assisted by Mrs. William Jellyman, Mrs. John Dunphy and Mrs. Edward

Piese. A chicken ple supper was served Seturday night to 200 people, by the Saturday night to 2000 people, by the Ruth circle of young women with Mrs. Ella Mann as president. Mrs. Sherman Brown managed a grab bag that caused a good deal of amusement. During the supper hour a program of musical numbers was furnished by Alton Davis, Lloyd Hasse, wishin and Iloyd Sadder. Plane iolin, and Lloyd Sadler, piano.

PERSONALS

Miss Glades Schultz returned to Whitewater Normal school Sunday after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A Schultz, Bastern avenue.

Herbert Ossman, Madison, spent the week-end at the H. Lueck residence, 275 Western avenue.

Thomas Heageny, New Glarius, spent the week-end with Janesville relatives.

elatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Judd Os-

ing trip and are making their home at 12 North East street. She was Miss Louise Higgins. Edward Amerneal. Court street. was a business visitor in Chicago; the

for Mrs. George Parker, who is leaving the latter part of this week for a European and Asiatic trip, and Mrs. Sam M. Smith, who will leave the city Tuesday to make her home with Mr. Smith in Milwaukee.

The luncheon was served at two tables, beautifully trimined with red roses, lighted with blue candles. Duplicate bridge was played in the afternoon. Mrs. Frank' Jackman winning the prize, while Mesdames Parker and Smith both received going-away prizes. Sixteen guests attended.

Edward Amergeal, Court street. Six a business visitor in Chicago, the last part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Hutchinson. Mrs. Harry D. Wills. Boise, Idaho, who has been a guest at the Dr. F. R. Lindleman home. Milwaukee avenue, for a week or two, left for Chicago the latter part of the week, where she will visit friends before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Hutchinson.

Mrs. Harry D. Wills. Boise, Idaho, who has been a guest at the Dr. F. R. Lindleman home. Milwaukee avenue, for a week-end visit.

Mrs. Harry D. Wills. Boise, Idaho, who has been a guest at the Dr. F. R. Lindleman home. Milwaukee avenue, for a week-end visit.

Mrs. Harry D. Wills. Boise, Idaho, who has been a guest at the Dr. F. R. Lindleman home. Milwaukee avenue, for a week or two, left for Chicago the latter part of the week, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Hutchinson.

cago, for several days.

Mrs. Harry Haggart, Terrace Mrs. Harry Haggart, Terrace street, is home from Chicago, where she, visited friends this past week. Mrs. Frank Molton and a party of friends motored up from Rockford Friday and visited at the H. D. Murdock home.

A number of Beloit young people motored to this city and attended a dance Saturday night.

Miss Helen Bingham, Rockford coilege, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bingham, South Wisconsin street. She was accompanied by a college friend, Miss Grace Guthrie. Mrs. Hugh Craig and Mrs. C. O. Reed have returned from a Chicago

one to Lancaster to visit her son, J. Thorn and family.

Executive office
State department
Treasury department
War department
Panama Canal

anama Canal avy department iterior department

Pensions

Post office department

elicienties in postal revenues

Department of agriculture

Expenditures for good roads

Expenditures for good today

Department of commerce

Department of labor

Department of lustice and judicial

Shipping board and fleet corporation

United States veterans' bireau

Railroad administration and transportation

act
Productal board for vocational education
Other independent offices
District of Columbia
Ancrease of compensation

Ordinary expenditures

Sinking tund
Purchase of Liberty bonds from foreign
repayments A
Redemption of bonds and notes from estute taxes

Redemption of securities from Federal Reserve bank franchise tax receipt.

Total net reduction in principal of public

Investments of trust funds:
Government life insurance fund
Civil service retirement fund and District
of Columbia teachers' retirement fund.

Total expenditures
Total estimated receipts
Excess of expenditures
Ealance in general fund beginning of year
Balance in general fund at end of year.
Receipts from various sources as estimated
Internal revenue
Customs

Reduction of the public debt:

Total trust fund investments ...

Interest on the public debt ...

Total expenditures

ndlan service ...

Budget Estimate of Expenses

of Federal Government, 1922-3

Washington.—Here are the estimated expenditures of the federal vernment for the discal years 1923 and 1922 as transmitted to congress and by the director of the budget:

1923 1922

"I SEE BY THE

Over the Hill" Contest Gives Harriet Beecher Stowe First Place.

The tickets to the Beverly theater were mailed to the winners Monday afternoon by the Gazette.—The management of the Beverly announces that the passes will be good for any perpasses will be good for any per-formance of Over the Hill during its five days at the theater. The presentation began Sunday and will close Thursday night.

Harrict Beccher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the story of slavery, which hastened the emanci-pation of the negroes, is the greatest woman in American history judging from the 15 of 43 people writing on Mrs. Stowe in the most popular wom-an contest conducted by the Gazette. The contest closed Saturday noon.

an contest consed Saturday noon.

The contest closed Saturday noon.

All four major prizes for 100 word essays on the most popular woman, the one who gave most for and to her country are taken by writers who selected: the achievements of Mrs. Stowe. Prizes are tickets, to the Tuesday, night performance of "Over the Hill" at the Boverly theater. The famous picture starring Mary Carr, as "mother" opened a five day run Sunday night.

Selections of the prize winners were made by George Eassford, principal of the high school. Nineteen prizes were given. Those winning 4 to 19th place being given one ticket each.

The winners in the order are as

follows: 1st Prize-Mrs. L. D. Harkrider, 1324 Racine street, Harriet Becomer

Stowe, Six tickets.

2nd Prize—Orfa Huston Gumbert,
232 N. Chatham strdet, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Five tickets.

3rd Prize—Florence Kehoe, Milton
R. R. 10. Mrs. Stowe, four tickets.

4th Prize—Willard James, 764
Grove street, Mrs. Stowe, three tickets.

gone to Lancaster to visit her son, J. F. Thorn and family.

Mrs. W. F. Harvey, 455 North Terrace street, has been called to Chicago by the death of an uncle, Andrew Hinkens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Culien, 518 Chestnut street, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Stone, Walker street, spent Sunday with Deloit relatives.

Murice Metzinger has returned to St. Joseph's, college, Dubuque, Ia., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Metzinger, Linn street.

Do you need coal? Call Zene Fisher, Eell 1249.

Advertisement.

New York—The American Jewish relief committee said a new series of programs is being perpetrated in the western Ukraine.

COMMUNITY AID BOOK SHOP Presbyterian Church, Dec. 6. Books of all kinds for all ages.

Advertisement. The next 15 prizes; in order, are

3 15,984,44

438,122,400

337,679,23

2.574.758,1661

275,442,206

30,500,000

25,000.000

30,000,000

269,335,869

26,162,000

8.200,000

343062.000

975.000,000

420,125,250 252,553,273

2,611,000,000 ,330,000,000 ,379,182,750

30,500,000

25,000,000

60,000.000

387,942,20

22.022.000

8,200,000

30,222,000

975,000,000

\$3,267,922,366

3,942,453,660 24,468,700 444,593,950 2420,125,259

3,214,500,000 275,000,000 453,953,663

Jumbo

Heart-

GAZETTE" COMING EVENTS. MONDAY, DEC. 5.

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO ALBANY CHILD

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Albray—The four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitcomb died of pneumonia Saturday night.
Funeral services will be private, as the brother, sister and parents also

Frietsche, 8: Dolly Madison, 3: Pocu-hantus, 3: Martha Washington, 2. and Molly Pitcher, 2.

Famous Badger Coach Is Dead

from cancer.

She is survived by three sons. The students of the high school gave Louis, Brooklyn; Charles, Milwaukee. a party Friday night in the school and Will, Albany; and two daughters, building.—The annual chicken ple Laona, Albany, and Mrs. Ada White. Laona, Albany, and Mrs. Ada White, Evansville; two brothers, Will Finn, Idlany, and Robert Finn, Evansville; and two sisters, Mrs. T. Patterson, Evansville, and Mrs. Chilás Turner, Albany. Mrs. Reese was preceded in death by her husband nine years ago.

Tunporal services will be Tuesday

Pensacola, Fig.—One man killed, one is missing and two seri-ously injured as a result of an ex-plosion on the Yacht Glendover.

Funoral services will be Tuesday

afternoon at the home, with inter-

Tuesday, Dec. 6th

Bazaar opens 2 P. M. Pench &
Judy Show for Boys and Girls at
4 P. M. Cafeteria Chicken Pie Supper 5:50 P. M.

Music, Side Shows. Dig Vaudeville in the Evening.

New York.—Charles H. Kilpatrick, former track and deld coach at the University of Wisconsin. in famous amateur middle distance runner of 20 years ago, died suddenly Monday, on a train, bringing blim from his home in Fordham to his New York office.

Kilpatrick established the amateur record of I minute 53 2-5 seconds for the control of constant relations and is director of religious education in St. James' church, New York, spoke at the Sunday night service in the Methodist Congregational church.

Congregational church fair.

LOGE NEWS.

Members of the Woman's Relief

More than the files of the Woman's Relief

More than the files of the Woman's Relief

More than the half mile contained by britheous and the half mile contained by britheous and the same of the down in the files of the half mile contained by the files of the half mile contained by britheous and sign and the following the files of the half mile contained by the files of the half mile contained by the half and the files of the half mile contained by the half and the files of the half mile contained by the half and the files of the half mile contained by the half and the files of the half mile contained by the half and the files of the half mile contained by the half and the half mile contained by the half mile contained by the half and the half mile contained by the half mile contained by the half and the half mile contained by the half and

on receipt of 10 cents. Magnesia Products Co., Dept. B, Milwaukes, Wisconsin

annungi manganung palaung masur<u>a</u> TOYS OF ALL KINDS. ≣WOOD HARDWARE CO. 115 E, Milwaukee St.

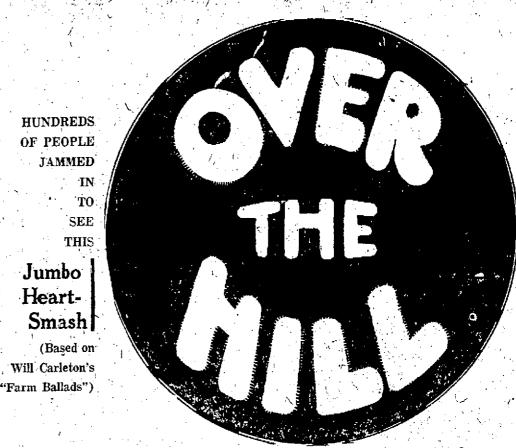
BEVERLY--4 MORE DAYS

Evenings, 7 and 9. Afternoons, 2 to 5.

Packed Performances Proves Popularity in Janesville

of the William Fox

WONDER PICTURE



THEY CAME FROM ALL OF THE COUNTY AND ALL ARE SOUNDING ÎTS PRAISES TODAY.

A CRYSTALLIZATION OF THE IDEALS OF MOTHER LOVE, MOTHER DEVOTION, MOTHER UNDERSTAND ING-AND SO THOROUGHLY HUMAN.

A LOCAL PERSON SAID:-"If there is anybody in Janesville who attemps to pick out one show a year to go to I'd recommend 'OVER THE HILL' as one to attend."

So it has captured the hearts of many already and it just opened yesterday. Think what the remaining 3 days will be!

ROARING HUMOR—A THRILLING FIGHT—A MIRACLE MOTHER THEME.

If you want to live the happiest moments of your life again see

POPULAR PRICES PREVAIL FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY—CHILDREN, 25c; ADULTS, 55c. WAR TAX INCLUDED. ADULTS AFTERNOONS, 35c.

<u>វិភាពការអារាសអារាសការការអារាសការការអារាសការការអារាសការការអារការអារាសការអារាសការការអារាសការការអារាសការការអារា</u>សកា

MAKE-YOUR SELECTION NOW-ALL REDUCED.

Dressed Dolls with hair, jointed and a bargain, at the regular price, 75c; on sale

20 dozen Dressed Dolls with hair, some with movable eyes, all genuine \$1.00 and \$1.50 valnow here on sale at each,

75c AND 98c Kid Body Dolls and Jointed Hard-to-break Dolls with real hair and movable eyes, \$5.00

values, are priced here atteach \$3.00 AND \$3.50 CHRISTMAS TREES

dozen Pireproof Christmas Trees, very attractive for table decoration and can be folded up and used for years here at the low price each \$1.50

These totals do not include any interest on loans to foreign governments from which source \$18,327,300 was received in the fiscal year 1921.

• estimate on this account awaiting the proposed funding operations.

Christmas Sale Buy Now TUESDAY 9 TO 12

ART GOODS Going to give Art Goods? Better see these bargains: Dresser Scarfs, Table Tops, Pillow Tops,

Table Covers, etc.; values to \$1.50; here for your 50c selection at each..... 36-inch Black Taffeta Silk, \$1.50 36-inch Black Tuneda value, Tuesday A. M. \$1.00 Crepe de

Chines, all colors, \$1.75 values, for Tuesday A. M. C1 10 \$1.19 Skirtings, including wool plaids, Tuesday A. M. only C? 16 \$2.19

TUESDAY 9 TO 12 A. M. Women's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Ves tees, made of ruffled Val. laces

and fine embroidery; an excellent gift; here Tuesday, each at......79c 36-inch' Black Duchess Satin, \$2.00 grade, in a fine heavy weight, on sale Tuesday A. Mi

Women's Black Silk and Wool Hose, all sizes, here Tuesday A. M. at.

palr..... Women's \$2.50 value full fashioned Thread Silk Hose, black, white or colors, all sizes, Tuesday at per

S. & H. STAMPS FREE

Ordinance Proposed by Street Car Company Is Branded as Wholly Unfair.

Motor bus owners here are preparing to wage a bitter fight against the latest move of the Janesville Traction company to bar the big passenger trucks from streets on which the city street-cars operate. The bus owners do not propose to be downed and practically put out of business without a battle to the limit against the Traction company's request to the council to pass such an anti-bus ordinance.

ordinance.

If there appears any possibility that the matter will come to a vote in the council, the bus owners say they will be on hand with all the ammunition and forces they can muster terrelies.

together.
"The traction company might at least pay for paving between its own tracks before putting up such an unfair sort of a proposition as this," declared Burr Strang, operator of the Strang Safety Service, one of the oldest and most extensive bus lines in Janesville.

Janesville.

Hits at Dougherty.

"I certainly can't understand why.

Mr. Dougherty, as attorney for the
traction company, should make the
statements he is reported to have
made to the council a week ago," continued Mr. Strang. "When he said we
pay no taxes he apparently did not
want to give the council the benefit
of considering the large amounts we
pay yearly as taxes in the form of
licenses. On each bus, we pay \$25
state license, \$25 federal license, \$16
city driver's license, In addition we
pay a \$25 city license for being in \$25 City Hoense for being

business."
The bus operators also take exception to the proposal that the city require them to be bonded for public safety. They base their objection to this scheme suggested by Mr. Dougherty on the grounds that they already pay heavy liability for protection to passengers and are duly bonded public courses.

assengers and are duly besteep to earriers.

Regulated by State.

"The state law requires us to protect our passengers up to \$5.000 per celdent," said Mr. Strang. "but as a tect our passengers up to \$5.000 per accident," said Mr. Strang, "but as a matter of fact my trucks are bonded up to several hundred percent more than required by law. Liability insurance alone on one of my big buses costs me around \$600 a year and this is all for the protection of the passengers. There is surely no need of the city dabbling in the bonding of public carriers when this is all taken

sengers. Here is a successful as the city dabbling in the bonding of public carriers when this is all taken care of by the state law.

"I should judge the main protest of the Janesville Traction company as hinted at by Mr. Dougherty is against our taking people back and forth from the Samson plant. If the few dollars we get from this each day is going to make or break the Traction company I won't almost he willing to give up that end of it but I don't think the public would expect us to give up our rights." give up our rights."

IDLE'S MONTHS; NOW BUSY.
Youngstown, O.—After being idle
for eight months, the Liberty plant of
the Trumbill Steel company has opened eight of its 12 mills, Carnegie steel
operations are approximately normal.
There are 83 out of 105 sheet mills in
the Mahoning valley in operation.

CATTLE INDUSTRY METTER.
Anurillo, Tex.—For the first time in many months there are more cattle buyers in the Funhandle district than sellors and more cattle have been sold for other purposes than slaughter for other purposes than slaughter than at any time in 18 months.

SPECIAL PRIZE IN SHEEP-STOCK SHOW



ONE OF MILES PRIZE SHEEP. W. G. Miles, Evansville, won second prize, offered by the Institute of American meat packers at the International Livestock exposition for the "best bred" carload of Shropshire sheep exhibited. First place was won by the Iroquois farm, Cooperstown, New York. In the boy's and girl's clubs Collins Thornton, Waukesha, Wis., won on Shropshires and James L. Hogan won with an exhibit of Oxford sheep.

Just received 500 records of "Cry Saby Blues." Get yours today: Leath's.

Delavan-The Corps will hold a convention Monday, Dec. 5 at Darien, 'All members are requested to attend.-Tuesday inspection of officers will be held at the W. R. C. hall.—Friday election of officers will be held at the W. R. C. hall.—Mrs. Garret the W. R. C. hall.—Mrs. Garret Telemiag, Jr., was a Milwaukee visitor Thursday.—Miss Julia Vasey is spending a few days with friends in Milwaukee.—Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Shearer are visiting in Chicago to day.—Mrs. W. B. Tyrrell spent are being made in the basement of St. Andrew's church, which will include a new floor. Dr. L. Jacobsen has moved into his new office over the Citizen's Bank.—Mr. and Mrs. P. Sulivan and daughter, Margaret, are spending a few days with relatives at Elgin, Ill.—Miss Laverne Foster is spending the week-end at her home near Elkhorn.

Rather do I imagine that matters will grow worse instead of better, unless our highways programs chin proceed nore rapidly than now seems proceed in the sold ruts, building nust highways, when we should nust plouded along in the old ruts, building nust highways, when we should nust plouded in the old ruts, building nust highways, when we should nust plouded in the old ruts, building nust highways, when we should have been highways, when we should nust plouded in the old ruts, building nust highways, when we should have been highways, when we should have been along in the old ruts, building nust highways, when we should have plouded along in the old ruts, building nust highways, when we should have plouded along in the old ruts, building nust highways, when we should have plouded along in the old ruts, building nust highways, when

minder

There isn't a greater joy for the per-son away from home than to have an every day message such as is brought by the Gazette. A year's subscription is an ideal Christmas gift. Rates: By carrier in Janesville \$7.50 in advance; by mail in ify that all forr Rock County and adjacent territory ing protection in \$5.00 in advance; second zone \$7.80 in and gates. advance, other zones \$9.00 in advance. Cail 77 phones, subscription department.

"Never before in the history of the world were to many instrumentalities of destruction turned loose in the hands of porsons as ill-fitted to direct them." Mr. Iffrst continued. We cannot design, construct or maintain highways upon the assumption that all drivers are going to use common sense, or that they are going to be in their right minds, even when they have such appendages. Worke, but letter.

"We probably cannot expect that methods of driving are going to improve or that we are going to reach within our time a period when driving is so regulated and checked that our highways are going to be used carefully and considerately ity all. Rather do I imugine that matters will grow worse instead of better, unless our highway, programs chin processed more capilly than now seems.

An Every Day Re-

on high speed main lines of traffic too much money cannot be spent in securing good vision by building curves of easy radiis.

"After curves and narrow widths of surfacing comes the next most prevalent cause of highway accidents, the railway grade crossing is one which has been eliminated. Many accidents testify that all forms of so-called crossing protection fall down, even flagmen and gates.

Intersection Troubles. "Highway intersections, especially high speed intersections, are another

WITH MANY TEAMS

Milton—Plans are being made to send the Milton college debating team on a trin through northern illinois next April to debate with college teams of that state, Manager G. C. Kennedy announced Sunday. Preliminary arrangements have already been made for debates at Eurrela, Mount Morris and Wheaton colleges. Other colleges will probably be added to the lister later on. Mr. Mount Morris and possibly one of two other colleges. Milton freshmen will take part in a triangular debate with Carroll and Ripon freshmen. Try-outs for both the varsity and freshman teams are being conducted by L. H. Stringer, professor of public speaking, who coached last year's successful forensic squad.

ensic squad.



Return Engagement Clare Moore's Novelty

Orchestra Cincinnati. Ohio.

Armory, Tuesday, Dec. 6

Owing to the fact that this Owing to the fact that this obtenestra drew such a crowd at the Coliscium the 23th, we are using to hold a dance in the trmove in order to accompate very dancer in Janesville.

The Committee of the Amendan Lexion and all who attended their dance. Thesday, Nov. 29 at the Coliscium, claim it was the best music Janesville has danced to for years.

Dancing 9 of 11 1.

Couples \$1.10.

Ladies 39c

Couples \$1.10. Ladies 39c YOU ARE INVITED

Evenings, 2 Shows, 7:15 and 9. TONIGHT AND TUESDAY ONLY.

ELSIE FERGUSON in "Sacred and Profane Love"

Mack Sennett Comedy - "IT'S A BOY!" Also THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS WEEKLY

- REELS

All at our Reduced Prices

TEN, TWENTY and THIRTY

Starting this week, we will play three different shows ach week. One Monday and Tuesday, another Wedneslay and Thursday, and another Friday, Saturday and Sunday. At our reduced prices one may now go to the Myers three times a week, see three complete changes of program for less money than it costs to go twice at our old prices. No price over 33c. There will be a Paramount feature, a laugh producing comedy, and positively the latlest news weekly on each program, with Vaudeville Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Can you beat it?

STOP CORN SHIPMENT.

corn borer infested districts of Ohio, Madlson-A' quarantine order pro- Michigan and several eastern states. hibiting shipment of corn and a num-was issued today by the state depart-ber of vegetables into Wisconsin from ment of agriculture.

APOLLO THEATRE

Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Offering Extraordinary

Vitagraph Picture Corporation presents

A Master Production "THE SON OF WALLINGTORD"

REELS A distinct American Comedy Drama from the author of

"Get_Rich Quick Wallingford."

An intensely human story of a youth who tried to make a fortune honestly and at the same time prevent his father from carrying out a crooked scheme. J. Rufus Wallingford, internationally famous, stages a

BIG PAGEANT

to launch a false building boom in Fairlawn City where his son is drilling for oil and the heart of a girl. The pageant is one of the most spetcacular scenes to be transferred to celluloid . .

MANAGER'S NOTE—I take great pleasure to announce that I have secured for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursay the personal appearance of Tommy Gallery who is the leading star in "The Son of Wallingford."

Tom Gallery who is a Chicago boy and won the Tribune popularity contest a year ago. He outstripped Wallace Reid. Tom is a handsome looking fellow and very popular with the ladies.

He will receive you at the door and will entertain you on the stage with his many interesting experiences.

This is the first opportunity Janesville people have had to see the leading star in person and the picture at the same time. JAMES ZANIAS, Mgr.

PRICES-Matinees Children, 20c; Adults, 30c. Evenings Children, 25c; Adults, 35c.

Coming, "WAY DOWN EAST

ANNOUNCES JANENT REDUCTION IN PRICES

2 SHOWS-7:00 AND 9:00 NIGHTS 2 SHOWS-7:00 AND 9:00

EVERY DAY-MATINEE EVERY DAY

LASS ENTERTAINMENT TE HIGH CLASS ENTERTAINMENT REFINEMENT, COMFORT AND GOOD MUSIC

SEE OUR DAILY "AD" FOR PROGRAM

Locals May Bolt Chicago Assin to Boost Marketing Company.

Separation of the Chicago Milk Mar-keting company from the Chicago Milk Producers association was urged during the producers' meeeting in Be-

loit.

The separation was backed by Frank Kellogg, H. C. Hemmingway. Janesville; Bert Skinner, Beloit, and others. President R. K. Overton alleged that the producers' association is working-great damage to the dairy industry, and that the authority held by President Hot, Kenosha, and Secretary Profession! Should be less ned. retary Rockwell should be lessened. It was charged by J. T. Williams, executive committee member, that "efforts are being made to wipe Wis-

consin off the dairy map." consin off the dairy map."

In Avalon one condensery has posted notice that after Jauary 1, milk from marketing company members will not be accepted. The issue between organized and unorganized milk producers is becoming more acute with each faction speking to strongthen its support among the farmers.

armors.

The resolution adopted by the 150 dairymen present follows in part:

"Re It resolved, that we recommend the withdrawal of our fi-

eals of Rock county from the Milk Producers' Association and work with the organization de-partment of the Marketing company. "Further that we retain any money

for the use of these locals."

The resolution was presented by W.
T. Greene, Orfordville.

OBITUARY

Eikhorn—George Kenney, aged 35, died at his father's home in Eikhorn Saturday forenoon. In his school days he injured his back which resuited in tuberculosis, which finally caused his death. He entered the employ of the State bank after grademploy of the State bank are glauding from the high school had been a faithful employee up to a few months ago. He was assistant cashier. His immediate relatives are his father, two brothers and one sis-

Mrs. Lucy Miller
Mrs. Lucy Jane Miller, \$6, one of
the old residents of the city, died at
the home of her son, George, 432
North, Washington street, at 1250
P. n. Sunday, She was the wigo of
John W. Stevens, who are the Stevens House in this city in Civil

She was born in New Hampshire Dec. 9, 1825, shortly after, moving to Springs Creek, Pa., with her parents. She was married to John W. Stevens at the age of 18, the marriage tak-ing place at Eric, Fa They moved to Wisconsin then and settled in the Town of Porter, where they lived for ten years, later moving to Janesville and conducting the Stevens House. and conducting the Stevens House, Mr. Stevens died August 22, 1866, and on March 13, 1869, she was married to George W. Miller, and moved to Strong's Prairie, where Mr. Miller died May 1, 1881.

She then, returned to Janesville and had made her home here since. Fives hildren, were born to her, two the first's husband and three by by the first Angsand and three by the last. Four of the children survive: Mrs. Adn. Curran, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Ben Pratt and Charles R. Miller, Dawenport, Ia', and George Miller, Janesville. Four grand-children and one great-grand child also survive.

Funeral services will be at the home at 3 p. m. Tuesday. The mem-bers of the W. R. C. will have charge at the chapel.

Albert Louis Cage

Preceded in death two and one-Preceded in death two and one-half years ago by a step-brother; in August by another stop-brother and in September by a sister, Albert Louis Gage, 67, the last of elfamily of four children, died at his home, 420 North bedded in ruts, Saturday night, that

mony July 5, 1854 and was brought up on a farm in this section. Nov. 18, 1883, he was married to Sarch Bear and they lived on their farm north of the city until about ten north of the city until about ten years ago, when they moved to their present home on North Bluff street. Two children, Louis of this city and Mrs. Mary Gago Valentine, Madison, survivo him besides the widow. Five grandchildren, 'Anne, Jean and Louis Gage, Jr., Janesville, and Margaret and John Valentine, Madison, also survive. An older step-brother, James Gage, died at Milton Junction in 1919, another step-brother. Newin 1919, another step-brother, New-ton Gage died in August and a sister, Mrs. Charles Valentine, in Septem-

bor.

Funoral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the home, with Rev. R. G. Pierson officiating. Palbearers will be Fred Clemens, J. A. Donning, Edward Atkinson, Charles Shoemaker, William Shoemaker and Charles E. Davis, Interment will be -In Oak Hill cometery.

Mrs. J. C. Condon.

Friends in this city have received word of the death of Mrs. J. C. Condon, Fillmore, Cal., formerly Miss Amanda Servations of this city. She died Nov. 27 of heart trouble, leaving a husband, and two sons, 6 and 8 years of age. The body was taken to El Paso for burtal.

Mrs. Frank Douglas, After a life of 53 years, spent en-tirely in this city, Mrs. Frank Doug-las died Sunday night at her home. 227 North Terrace street, following

227 North Terrace street, following an illness of several years. She was the wife of Frank Douglas, president of the Douglas Hardware Co. Anna B. Biler was born in Janesville, July 30, 1508 and always made her home here. She was married May 24, 1888 to Frank Douglas who with the four children. Claraf Fenner, Malcolm and Ruth, survive. She is also survived by four sisters and two brothers: Miss Florence Eller and Mrs. William Cook Chicago; Mrs. M. L. McHugh, Milwau-Ree; Mrs. John Mulquian, John and Frank Eller, all of this city.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the home with Rev. R. G. Pierson of the Baptist church officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill cometery.

be in Oak Hill cemeters.

Frank Dewey.
Frank Dewey, 39, of 206 Park street, died at Mercy hospital at 3:30 Saturday night after an illness of several months.
He was born in Carlton, Neb., March 16, 1882, and went to De-Kalb, Ill., in 1897. He was married in 1908 to Anna Skoag, St. Charles, Ill., and they located in Janesville the same year. To this union were born two children, who survive him, together with the widow: a son. Ir win, 12 yers and a daughter, Dorothy 13 years. He also leaves his mother and father of De Kalb, Ill., they brothers, David, Howard and

Vet and Star of Movies, in City

In walks a tall, clean-cut chap, at-In walks a tall, clean-cut chap, attred in modest clothes—snappy but not shrieking—and is introduced as Tom. His voice is pleasant, his manner pleasing and his eyes—well, they are the kind the girls rave about. But don't think Tom is a bit feminine. He is, well, what the hard boiled soldiers of the A. E. F. would call a "regular guy," for Tom has been there with a greusy mess-kit and a red hot tank machine tun.

nachine gun.

Tommy Gallery arrived in Janesille Monday to appear with the
litagraph comedy-drama "The Son of
Vallingford," at the Apollo this

week.

"Hello, Tom! How's Marseilles?"

Sure enough there was an overseas veteran who had met Tom Gallery when the 3isth tank corns battalion outlucked a gang of luckless casuals getting aboard a ship for the trip home. And Tom was more willing to talk about the war than the movie."

Three years back Gallery was a reporter on a Chicago paper, chasing murders; scandals and sawed-off shet gun feuds in Chicago's 19th ward. Then he went to Los Angeles and Hollywood to write newspaper and magazine articles. He went to intervow Mrs. Za-Zu Pitts and Tom must have enjoyed the interview, for not long after this screen star was Mrs. Tom Gallery. He then landed in the movies and in two years went from "cub" to the "star".

With his wife they have organized. Three years back Gallery was a re-

With his wife they have organized company of their own and will put ut four pictures next year. Thus far is biggest success is The Son of

Wallingford."
The Vitagraph picture was taker
in Whitter, Cal., and the lake scenes where the engineers made an immense artificial lake, were made in Balboa and cost \$150,000.

Balbon and cost \$150,000.

There is a question what type of movies will be the future success, and I hope there will be a demand for a better class and cleaxer movies—but say, did you see the two hereis in Marseilles? Weren't they the class? And I would like to have a bunch of those marine M. P's that were in Parls in a mob seene out at Hollywood and have a wall fall on 'em.—"Oh yes—we were talking about the future of the movies. Movies are just in their infancy and growing fast—but she was a great war wasn't.

fast-but she was a great war wasn't, That is Tom Gallery—a regular fel-

Edgerton

take place at the Masonic temple

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
The women of the Congregational cturch will have their annual bazaar and cafeteria dinner Wednesday noon. Col. Alvin Alder spent several days last week with Rockford

friends. The W. R. C. will meet in regular session Tuesday night, at which time annual inspection will be con-ducted by department inspector. The young ladies guild of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Percy Palmer Wednesday at-terngon. Packages for the fair will.

or received.

The Royal Neighbors will meet n K. P. hall Thursday night for lection of officers.

election of officers.
Martin Mathieson' died Sunday
morning. Funeral services will be
conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at
Contral Lutheran church. He
leaves his widow and a large family

FIREMEN RESCUE CAR IN BLACKHAWK AREA

Historic ruts and mud of the Bluff street, at 1:20 p. m. Sunday after an illness of just one week. He to get him out. The car was virtually paralyzed with its engine on the ground and its wheels in the air, "The other side of the street was easily passable," said Chief C. J.

Murphy.

Firemen were called at 6:30 p.
m. by a chimney fire at the home of Elmer Fluggins, 559 South Mair

Glen, all of Janesville; Ray of De-Kalb, and Roy of Hayward, Minn, wo sisters, Mrs. George Jordon, De-Kalb; and Mrs. Theodore Rue,

Sates and Sates and Stoughton; I's He was a member of W. O. W., No. 127 of this city.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday from the Whatey funeral parlors with Rev. Leland Marion officiating. Interment will be the Dock Hill comptery.

e in Oak Hill cemetery,

Speculation Has Temporarily Ruined lowa

according to the reports of keen/observers. Tremendous agricultural prosperity brought enormous investments in Liberty Bonds and other high class, securities. Soon the holders of these securities, unaccustomed to investing, were pounced upon by unscrupulous stock salesmen, and, with the lure of fairy-land proits, good securities were exchanged for bad. Then came the present agricultural de pression and interesting went up in smoke, could not parted with their first investments. But their speculations "went up in smoke," could not be converted into cash, and now the whole state is suffering. The moral is plain. Good securities are an anchor in a storm, a source of cash when cash is needed, but bad ones fall you just when you need help most. Before you invest, investigate. Avail yourself of the facilities of our Bond Department for free, conscientious counsel and information.

OCICOUNTY OCIATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

"The Bank for Bonds."

"TOM" IS HERE



Tommy Gallery, who appears here at Apollo, curing showing of "The Song of Wallingford" in which he

Change of Venue In Booze Case

A change of venue from municipal to circuit court, was taken Monday, by Attorney E. H. Ryan, for Joc uor following his arrest by Officer Walter Freese. Another liquor case; that against Joe Mercerro, set for trial, Monday, was adjourned to Dec. 21 when he pleaded not guilty to an information filed against him by Dist. Atty. S. G. Duawiddie.

Henry Schumaker paid his second fine of \$100 and costs within less than a week, when he pleaded guilty to driving a car while intoxicated. He chose to pay \$103.15 rather than 90 days in fall.

The George Homan illegal fishing case has been set for Jan. 15, 1922.

The preliminary examination of Flord Snively, charged with cashing checks without sufficient funds in the bank, was held Monday, resulting in his being held for trial, Dec. 19; with bail at \$1,000.

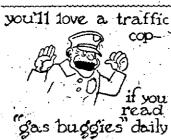
MOOSE INITIATE *100 AT QUARTERLY* FROLIC IN MONROE

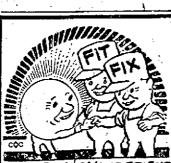
More than 100 candidates were 191, of Moose, at Monroe, Sunday afternoon: The class, consisting of candidates from Janesville. Beloit Madison, Watertown, was the largest on record. Four hundred peo-ple, 70 from Janesville, attended the ceremonies and banquet

ceremonies and banquet.
Election of officers resulted as fol-lows; Frank L. Hodges, Monroe, great North Moose; Hans Hilsenhoff, Madison, S. M.: Otto Kuezli, Water-town, W. M.; Charles Newton, Janesville, E. M.: Fred Rogers,

Madison, herder; Anton Hilsenhoff, Madison, treasurer. David Reése, Janesville, appeared as a soloist and Oscar Dietz/also of Janesville, in a monologue. Initia-tion ceremonies were held in Tur-ner's hall.

The next meeting will be at Madi-





THE BATHS YOUR FRIEND WHEN TORRID DAYS-FIRE UP YOUR TEMPER TO A BLAZE

Don't let your temper get the best of you during this weather or during the hot days to come. See that your bathroom is fitted with the proper tub and plumbing and you can laugh at Old Sol. We're the plumbers de luxe when it comes to bathroom fix-

GEORGE & CLEMONS **PLUMBERS**

407 W. Milwaukee St. R. C. 506. Bell 469.

2 Phgs. Johnson's Washing Powder, 24c ? 6 Bars Toilet Soap, Same as Palmolive

bars good Washing Soan Argo Starch, lb. Large par Preserves24c

E. A. ROESLING 2 ED. F. GALLAGHER

RACINE ST. & SHARON ST 27 So. Main St.

CASH & CARRY STORES Bell 3270.

MEN'S WEAR E.A. ROESLING 2

Manning in Eloquent Memorial Address at Annual Services Here.

Emphasizing that the great structure of Elkdom is founded on the principle of the brotherhood of mun, Thomas A. Manning, Milwaukee, delivered an eloquent tribute to the "absent brothers" of the rder at a memorial service held by the Elks at the Myers theater, Sunday "They shall be remembered for all

time," he declared. "as true and faithful Elks, Their heritage remains to us, and we are richer because they have lived." Elkdom has no occasion of more Elkdom has no occasion of more profound meaning than the day made sacred to momory of the leved ones thus bringing to the living the virtues of the dad, he said. He recalled that there are nearly 1,000,000 members and that at the same time all over the United States, Alaska, Mawail, and the Philippines several thousand lodges were holding the same memoral services.

orial services.
"An. Elk can never be forgotten," he said, "his memory is kept green by his brothers. The duty of the Elks is to carry on the great purpose of brotherly love, to sweeten men's souls with a spirit of charity and suppose third in valuing among all promote kindly relations among al nations of the earth."

/ Musical Program Given Musical Program Given

The beautiful memorial service was conducted by O. C. Homberger, exalted ruler, and Rev. Henry Willmann led in the devotions. The Congregational choir of a fozon voices directed by Prof. L. A. Stringer, gave several appropriate numbers. Dr. T. J. Snodgrass singing a solo. The Myers theater orchestra played.

The memorial committee consisted of G. D. Kerr. W. P. Sayles, Dr. T. J. Snodgrass, Edward Amerpohi, F. H. Howe George DeBruin and F. H.

Sneagrass, Edward American, F. H. Howe, George DeBruin and F. H. Pulmer.

A large audience attended, 100 Elks occupying seats together in the front. Relatives and friends of the decased joined in, the memorial. Palms and vases of white chrysunthemums were placed about the platform, and the purple banner of Janesville Lodge No. 254 occupied a place in the rear.

The Honored Dead

The Honored Dead
The roll call of the honored dead
was read by H. R. Murdock, secretary of the order, as follows:
Fred C. Frentice, Henry Falmer,
Leo H. Becker, I. C. Broynell, S. B.
Smith, Frank C. Cook, A. R. McComber, Fred Van DeWater, J. M. Bostwick, George H. Sale, M. G. Curtis, C.
E. Skelly, G. D. Simpson, Ogden H.
Fethers, Peter Hohenadel, Jr., Willtam M. Buob, F. C. Stillson, Charles
Ellis, Alboft Lawson, J. F. Denahue, Ellis, Alboft Lawson, J. F. Donahue, J. R. Tracy, Georga R. Barker, M.

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

Fancy Jonathan Apples, 3 lbs. Golden Key Milk, large can 10c Cleaned Currants, pkg. 23c Pancy Prunes, pound15c

5-1b. bag Corn Meal15c 5-lb. bag Rye Flour25c 5-1b. hag Prepared Buckwheat or Pancake Flour27c Campbell's, Soups, can10c

Premium Salted or Graham Blair's Certified Flour\$1.95 PHONE YOUR ORDER—WE DELIVER FOR 10c.

Bell Phone \$90. R. C. 326 Red.

Buckwheat Honey,

35c Comb Very scarce. 'Order at once.

2 lbs. Brown Rice 25c.

2 lbs. Shelled Popcorn 25c. A few Russet Apples, 3 lbs.

Florida Grape Fruit, 60c doz.

Potato market andvancing daily. We still have a few at

\$1.25 bu., in 4:bu. lots. . 2 lbs. Fresh Spinach 35c.

Fine large Vegetable Oysters

Fancy Sugar Waters-like nablacos special at 40c lb.

Dedrick Bros.

CASH and CARRY GROCERY

3 bars Fairy Soap 25c
6 bars Lenox Spap 25c
4 lbs. Navy Beans 25c
Armour's Corned Beef, can 22c
Armour's Roast Beef, can .30c ED. F. GALLAGHER

Hayes, J. L. Bostwick, H. L. McNamara, D. W. Eayes, W. W. Watt, John Long, George H. Dann, John Conningham, John C. Brien, J. J. Commingham, J. J. Commingham, J. J. Commingham, J. Commingham, J. J. J. Commingham, J. J. Commingham, J. J. J. Commingham, J. J. Commingham, J. Commingham, J. J. J. Commingham, J. Commin Long, George H. Dann, John Cunningham, John Olbrien, J. J. Comstock, H. S. Johnson, H. N. Milligan, F. J. Baker, J. Francis Connors, Alfred Siesu, M. J. McGowan, William K. Smith, William Buchanan, G. W. Squires, E. B. Connors, J. F. Malone, William Murphy, H. F. Bliss, H. A. Gagan, Sanford-Soverhill, F. Marzluff, William L. Finley, John P. Wright, Samuel Tall, George A. Mitchell, J. W. Van Beynum, C. W. Jackman,

of the United Brethren church in this city on Sunday morning on the hubject, "Our Task." In the even-ing his sermon topic was, "Some Things That Make for Safety." Dr. Roop was graduated from the University of Wooster, University of The last three have passed away

during the past year

Are you in the market for coal? Phone Zone Fisher, Bell 1249. Advertisement.

LEONARD TO LEAVE SAMSON FOR WEST

C. M. Leenard, in charge of purchasing for the Sumson division of the General Motors, will leave Wednesday for Stockton, Callf., to take charge at once of the Callfornia branch of the Samson Tractor company. His family will leave at a latter date. Mr. Leonard came to the Samson

more than a year ago and in time was made treasurer of the company and in charge of purchasing for the plants in Janesvi) and the foundry in Wau-

the General Motors research plants for a conference with other G. M. C.

Give The Gazette for Christmas

Send your boy or girl the Gazette for a year as a Christmas gift. They will think of you every day. It makes a practical and ideal gift. Call 77 either line. Subscription department.

Poultry

We will have a Poultry Car on Track near St. Paul freight house, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 8 and 9. Will Pay the Following

Heavy Hens, 17c. Light Hens, 13c. Springs, 16c. Leghorn Springs, 12c. Old Cocks, 8c. Ducks, 15c. Geese, 14c. Turkeys, 28c.

Jacob Marty Co.

CARR'S

Cash & Carry Grocery

Best Creamery Butter 45c

3 large loaves Bread ... 25c Rolled White Oats, 7 lbs. for 25c Tall can Milk10c

Heinz Baked Beans, can10c, 15c, 25c Heinz Kidney Beans,

Heinz Spaghetti, can..... 13c, 18e Heinz Cooked Sauer Kraut, 🕽

Roop Becomes U.B. Pastor Here

Dr. Hervin, U Roop, Chicago, preached his first sermon since his accentance of invitation to be pastor of the United Brethren church in

Pennsylvania, and studied several years at Yale and the Heldlobers university in Germany. He is now doing research work in the Chicago university, He will take charge of the services at the United Brethren

DR. GUY C. WAUFLE DANGEROUSLY ILL

Dr. Guy C. Waufle, prominent physician, is dangerously, ill at Mercy hospital, where he underwent a serious operation for appendicitis Saturday. Reports from there Monay afternoon were that he was

Social at Gibbons—A social given by the Philomathian club Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Andrew Gibbons, Clarence street, was in the form of a children's Christmas party. The members came in juvenile garb and were entertained by a Childrens tree, with citic, and he nile gorb and were entertained by a Christmas tree with gitts, and by games played on kindergarten tables and chairs. A delicious one o'clock luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mises Margaret Ypungclause and Cora Clemons. The tables were decorated with red carnations and Christmas favors. The social committee consisted of Mrs. W. A. Munn, Mrs. Dora Stevens, Mrs. T. O. Howe, Mrs. J. R. Whiffen and Mrs. Carrle Koebelin.

MEAT HOUSE

મામાં મા

Cash Prices Delivered

Specials for Tuesday CREAMERY BUTTER 40c

Beef Hearts Calves Hearts6c 🗏 Pork Hearts Plate Beef ... Plate Corn Beef.....6c ≣10 bars Swift's

Pride Soap35c BONELESS RUMP CORN BEEF, 12½c Pork Sausage 112½c

Hamburg 121c Fresh Side Pork, Salt Side Pork .. 12½c 🗏

A Good Pot Roast, Best Pot Roast,

Arm cut Roast 124c Flank Steak ____15c'\[\] Short Steak Lincoln Oleo _____18c ≣Beef Tenderloin 35c ≣ Pork Tenderlein 40c

Phones: Rock, 56; Bell, 436 <u>निवास स्थान का ताल का का ताल का संविध प्रतास के जात</u>

BASKETBALL!

FREEPORT CARDINALS

R. F. B. FORDS Wednesday, Dec. 7th, 8:30

COLISEUM ROLLER RINK

The Freeport Cardinals have played together 5 years and are the fastest five in Freeport.

COME OUT AND SEE A FAST GAME Admission: Adults, 50c; Children, 25c; War tax included. SKATING FROM 7 TO 8-AND AFTER THE GAME UNTIL 11.



Guaranteed Tailoring for any price you wish to

Suits with extra pair pants free, if you wish.

FORD'S

CHARGE ROBBERY

Watertown-While the family was Moran, town of Ixonia, is alleged to have robbed the home. A warrant for his arrest was sworn out on com

orney R. C. Twining. About \$80 was OLD FASHIONED DANCE

Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. F., will give an "Old Fashioned (not costumes) at the West Side half Wednesday night. All Odd Fellows and their invited friends are asked to come. Boyd Hill's orchestra will play. Advertisement.

Chicago—Ben W. Hooper, vice chairman of the railroad labor board, said reports to the board showed steadily improving conditions of the proper the relications. tions among the railroads.

COMMUNITY AID BOOK SHOP Presbyterian Church, Dec. 6. Books of all kinds for all ages. Advertisement.

મધ્યાના દેશના ના ના ના ના તાલુકાના ત્યાં આ તાલુકાના તાલુકાના તાલુકાના તાલુકાના તાલુકાના તાલુકાના તાલુકાના તાલુકા Fresh Beef Liver, lb. . . 15c 🗏 Steer Beef Pot Roast, Plate Boiling Beef, lb...15c Fresh cut Hamburger

lb. 25c Malaga Grapės, lb.40c 🗏 Grape Fruit, each5c 2 lbs. Spanish Onions 25c Seeded and Seedless Raisins 25c Large bottle Catsup25c/

pkgs. Narhtha Washing Ibs. bulk Peanut Butter .. 25c

E. A. ROESLING Cor. Center and Western Ave. 7 Phones, all 128.

Agents for Arcola Heating

WHY PAY MORE

Fresh Cut Hamburg, 3 pounds Home Made Pork Sausage, pound Home Made Link Sausage ______15c Home Made Midget Links Small Hearts ____10c | Pork Liver __ 6c Spareribs Pig Feet

Fresh Cottage Cheese, qt.

Phone Bell 832.

\$4,000 Bankrupt

ON SALE STARTING WEDNESDAY

SLASHEDTO THE FOUR WINDS EVERYTHING MUST GO BEFORE XMAS

This stock of toys, including Dolls, Toys, Books, Xmas. Cards, Xmas. Tree Decorations, etc., etc., was bought by

Watch Gazette For Our Large Opening Announcement

E.R. WINSLOW, E. W. LOWELL,

For Sale. \$2.08. 409 Red. Advertisement,

CARD OF THANKS

PERMANENT BOUQUETS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends, for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent becavement in the death of our beloved with a matter of the state of the wife and mother.

ED. PALMER AND DAUGHTER EVALYN MR. AND MRS. PAUL TRIPKE AND FAMILY

MR. AND MRS. R. L. McCOY MR. AND MRS. VERNE WELLS MR. AND MRS. WM. RIGEL Advertisement. COMMUNITY AID BOOK SHOP Presbyterian Church, Dec. 6. Books of all kinds for all nyes. Advertisement.

PERFECT PLUMBING'S WHAT WE DO-AND OUR ... PRICE IS HONEST TOO! PLUMBING &

Our plumbing makes good throughout the years that follow its installation. Like our business reputation it's as solid as they make 'em. You won't be disappointed, if you do business with us. We'll take care of that and fake care of your plumb-

JANESVILLE PLUMBING AND HEATING CO. P. J. TOOLEN, Prop. 9 N. Bluff St.

WAIT-WAIT Stock XMAS GOODS

COST NO OBJECT—PRICES

E. R. Winslow and E. W. Lowell at prices way below cost and will be placed on sale on the same basis.

JANESVILLE HOUSEWRECKING CO., In old Fair Store Building, 52 S. River St. GAZIETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners, Harry II, Bliss, Publisher. Stephen Bulles, Editor, 202-264 E. Milwankee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter. Pull Leased Wire News Report by Associated Press. BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

SUBSCILIPTION RATES.
In Janesville.
By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for republication of all hows dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper,
and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following item are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line; Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention
Hall for the city; for athletics, conventions,
musical concerts, civic meetings, and have
it belong to the whole city. This is also a
part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around.
Complete the city plan. Make more small
parks and playerounds and provide at least
one larse park where the whole people may
recreate at will.

one tarke park water the consideration of the world war.

Comp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the world war, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public vice.

the place.
Finish the paying of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.
Make all main highways late city of concrete to connect with good payements in Janese. the elty looking bright and clean with

Fille. Seep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth. Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take ence of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions. Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

GETTING FARMERS ORGANIZED

There never has been a time when the farmers of the nation were so wide awake to the fact that organization for business and not for politics was of the greatest benefit and the only way results are to be accomplished in marketing. The farmer is beginning to fully realize that so long as his price is determined by others he must always he forced to market his products at the value determined entirely without his own voice and with no relation whatsoever to his costs of production. One reads that steel rails are to be so much a ton. That price is determined by the steel mill and not by the middleman ar the consumer. Price may have been and usually is madewith full knowledge of original costs, the demand and the transportation facilities. The farmer cret to say that the chemical experts of all countakes what he can get. His market is all fixed up for him.

Now organizations are studying these market problems, are finding how and where and when to sell. In North Dakota, since the election when the nonpartisan league met defeat, there has come a new plan to be worked out in which the farmers will cooperate for better marketing and for financing the crops without paying a high tribute to political organizers and for political campaigns, wasting the greater part of the farmer's contributions in official salaries and personal aggrandizement.

In Wisconsin there is gradually coming to pass: a situation that should bring all the farmers' orbe when the politicians are side tracked and the farmer realizes his business should be on the same basis as any other. This time is approaching. It will have arrived definitely when the farmer speaks boldly and defiantly to all the political quacks who come with remedies dependcut on electing that quack to office and that he is to do his own farming and is no longer to be

Those mops were stopped just in time to prevent Vienna from being made into sausages.

GOVERNMENT WITH A BUDGET FOR THE

For the first time in the history of the United States government a budget is presented to con- through peace time flying. It has the particu-gress at the opening session Monday. This is the lar appeal to the French nation that this sort of regular session of the congress. If there had not. been a special session, it would mark the beginning of the services of the members elected in November, 1920, a lapse of thirteen months.

The budget sent to congress Monday by the president is a formidable volume. It would take several pages of a newspaper to print all of be quickly made into military flyers if war should it with the tables of figures. The news columns of the Gazette carry the recapitulation of the can be turned out at a tremendously greater rate figures showing a tremendous reduction in the than can trained men to operate them, governmental expenses for the next yer. It has been a serious task for the budget commissioner, Gen. Chas. Dawes, and precipitates a new situation in congress and legislation to follow it must naturally take on a new character,

'Other administrations have talked about a budget, other congresses have debated it but it has remained for a republican congress and a republican president to put the plan into real ac-

Fliv and the world flivs with you, walk and you dodge alone.

ANOTHER NONPARTISAN FAILURE.

While this section of the state has no great personal interest in the American Society of Equity and none of the counties in this tier were represented in the Eau Claire convention of the tinually flying and seeking to develop aeronau-rics of a military character. However, the sererganization, yet the people of the whole state vices are not large in their personnel. The only have a collateral interest in the result of the other governmental move toward training tyrepeated attempt by the nonpartisan league leaders to capture the Equity for their own political fivers, the only governmental service outside of uses. But they failed and the society, representa- the army and navy, there are today but 47 ac. live of farmers in many parts of the state, has tual fivers. been saved from being swallowed by the North Dakota socialistic faddists or the new brand of such strong, hardy men replied that they had to farm organization for "research work."

Senator William E. Borah is opposed to what-

The League of Nations, among other inactivitles, has solemnly voted to send a representative to study the harems of Turkey. Here is a tob for Roscoe Arbuckle.

The arms conference seems to have caught its toes in one of those Chinese petticoats.

A Walworth county bioneer who was asked

THE DISARMAMENT ILLUSION

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN'

Washington, D. C.-That all of the disarms ment so far discussed at the conference amounts to no more than an agreement among quarrelsome men each to throw away an antiquated blunderbuss which he has in his hand while keeping two loaded automatics, a hand grenade and a dose of strychnine in his pockets, is the way one observer describes the situation here

The two most deadly instruments of human destruction so far discovered-poison the airplanc-have not even been discussed. The proposal so far is merely to scrap a few capital ships which will probably be obsolete before the

next war gets under way anyhow.
Of course, the real business of the conference is to try to reach some settlement of the troubled questions in the Far East, which are almost sure to cause war in a few years unless adjusted. There are some signs of progress toward such an adjustment. But it is pointed out that the whole pretension toward disarmament is futile unless a more effective program than the present one

France, next door neighbor of its ancient enemy Germany, has served notice on the world that it has no intention of reducing its land forces to a point where there could be danger of successful attack from its prostrate enemy, once it

is on its feet again. A England, Japan, and the United States discuss the ratio their navies shall bear to each other. A serious mulling over of this aspect of the situa tion occurs when it is proposed that the Amerlean and British ships shall be strength, with Japan having three capital fighting ships to every five in the American navy. A counter proposal is made that the ratio shall be

of superdreadnaughts and battle cruisers and the matter of land forces, under arms or in the against hoarding money are the profiters, the wholesalers and the tradesmen. The ult consumer who can succeed in hoarding a thin dime unless, effective means can be devised to put a check on chemical and aerial warfare for the he should be on the vaudeville stage taking rabfuture.;
Chemical warfare was employed on a large

scale in the World war for the first time. Gas first used by the Germans against the Canadian troops, was developed rapidly by both sides, walle defense against gas attacks was rushed. When the armistice was signed, the war was 55 per cent chemical; according to military authorities.

The airplane became a tremendously important factor before the war was over. Planes for all sorts of war uses were developed, ranging from the small speedy scout and combat planes to the slower, heavier bombing planes, hospital planes and the like. Defense against aircraft attacks has never reached the effectiveness of defense against other forms of fighting. The antialreraft gun is highly useful, of course, but the best defense against the enemy flyers when the war ended was other flyers to drive them off or bring them down.

The trouble with curbing chemical warfare is that the plants which would be of tremendous military value in war can be camoullaged into chemical plants, of the most innocent; looking sort during cros of peace. It is disclosing no sctries are hard at work now experimenting and devising new and awful combinations, capable of results far beyond the most destructive engines of war yet used.

The whole world sat up and took notice recently when a commercial chemical plant in a little German town blew up. Some explosive so pow-erful that TNT is mild by comparison not only wrecked the plant completely, but destroyed practically the whole town and its population. It is not unreasonable to suppose that the other nations of the world are at least trying to keep

lagging behind European nations, notably France ganizations under one federated head. That will and Germany. Not long ago, a flood of advertising came out of Cermany, showing a pretentious plan for air routes of travel from Gormany to points all over the continent of Europe and even across the Mediterranean to Africa. The French quickly saw in this a threat to their own safety, and a race for supremacy of the air was

> Today in Europe traveling by air is a common thing. American railroad men who have looked into it find the United States lagging far behind this development of transportation. For transportation is the aspect this aerial development wears in peace times.

France saw in the German plans for extensively developed aerial routes of transportation the means of economically preparing for another war, and immediately set out to pass its ancient could be trained and ready for possible war use through peace time flying. It has the particular appeal to the French nation that this sort of war preparation would cost little or nothing. As the commercial flying experiment—and it is about past the experimental stage now—could be the development of the United States before the era of prohibition, 12,000,000 of other kinds, including is some "opportunists." have ceased the habit, leaving only 1.000,000 steady drinkers who continue to imbible higuor. The five per cent, who are still regularly industing themselves secure their drinks from their own private stores laid in before the passore of the Volstead act, or through secret purchase from smugglers.

While such a survey; — conditions brings assurance that prohibition is working and that about past the experimental stage now—could be the dry movement has already succeeded in re-France saw in the German plans for extensive about past the experimental stage now could be made almost, if not entirely, to pay for Itself. To make certain that this development would not lag, the governments of Germany and France are liberally subsidizing the companies formed for aerial transportation. The flyers employed could come. Many of the planes in use for commer-

England is lagging behind France and Ger-many in this development. The threat of future trouble with Germany is not as acute with England as with France. The British honestly hope to be able to keep out of any future fight. How-ever, flying in England is not being forgotten coronletely, and though behind its 'ate ally and is late enemy in this respect, is far ahead of

the United States."

The American Air Service, in both its military and naval branches, has not been done away with but in comparison with its one time strength, is hardly more than a skeleton. True, there are hundreds of former flyers now returned to civil life who could be called into action if neces But when this generation of experienced flyers is gone, or too old to measure up to the strict physical requirements of the air service. America would have to pray for delays while try-

ing to train a new set of flyers. The nucleus of the army and navy flying at-tack remains, of course. These men are coners is in the maintenance of the aerial mail service of the post office department. And of these

be to survive the hard winters of those early days.

What we want to know is whether this 110 year old waman in New York who had her hair will be held Monday. bobbed asked her mother first.

That woman who had seventeen husbands is perhaps a better half than any player on the All Star football team

Corn burning continues out west. Bushels quarts and pints.

A Missouri editor remarks that even Joshua how so many of the early settlers came to be couldn't make the modern son stand still,

JUST FOLKS

FRIENDLINESS. Just a cheery word or two Changes skies of gray to blue, Just a glad hello that's flung To the neighbors old and young, Send them on their busy way Happler for all the day.

Something all can understand— Carries with it something real Which a troubled heart can feel, More than words perhaps could say To the friend across the way. I have read in eyes that shine

Just the waving of a hand-

Messages superbly fine; In one glad glance given me, Often I've rejoiced to see More than spoken words can tell From a friend who wished me well.

Every living mortal knows Who are friends and who are foes. He can read it in the eye of the distant passer-by:
Though they travel far apart,
He can feel it in his heart.

He can tell it by the way, You salute him day by day, From the waving of your hand He can read and understand, And your friendliness he'll know--From the way you say "Hello."

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY R. MOULTON.

whatever the final conclusions on the number of superdreadnaughts and battle cruisers and Backing the government urges the public not to hoard money at this time. This is good advice and is being strictly followed in nearly every case. Backing the government in the campaign wholesalers and the tradesmen. The ult con-sumer who can succeed in hoarding a thin dime these days is a magician worthy of mention, and he should be on the vaudeville stage taking rab-bits out of silk hats and turning goldish into

SHE NEVER DID IT.

Dear Roy—From the following wouldn't you believe that the millennium has come: "My wife bought the first hat in the first store she entered." What say?—Alvin R. Schlesinger.

Who's Who Today

S. STANWOOD MENKEN.



Washington conference for imitation of armaments, the engue seems to have taken a fresh start in life. Menken was the first president. He was succeeded by Robert Bacon resigned to take a post on General Pershing's staff. Menken was again elected chief. Charles D. Orth followed him, and now Mr. Orth has resigned and

the original leader is in the saddle.

Mr. Menken was born at Memphis, Tenn., in 1870. When his family went to New York he antered the College of the pace in the development of destructive chemicals, so that they will not be caught napping if war should come again.

Alteraft forms another fighting arm which can be developed in peace times in apparently unwarklet ways. In this, though, America, its larging behind European nations, weathly branes. City, Manhattan and Engineering clubs and various other institutions.

Far from being deterred by the international conference for disarmament, the league intends to prosecute a more active campaign for pre-paredness than ever before. E. L. Harvey is its executive secretary.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

THE PRO AND CON OF PROHIBITION

In the December number of The Cosmopolin the December humber of the Cosmopolitin Magazine, a contribution, entitled "Who's Drinking in America?" embodles an interesting analysis of the present prohibition situation. The writer estimates that out of the 20,000,000 drinkers in the United States before the era of

assurance that prohibition is working and that the dry movement has airendly succeeded in reducing liquor-drinking in the United States by over ninety per cent on a conservative estimate, we must not allow ourselves to grow blind to increasing lawlessness of the old saloon element, which dies hard under the new regime. The efforts of prohibition agents to apprehend oriminals are beset with obstacles, and every resource is used to discredit these officers. Protection, apparently, is afforded smugglers and other violators of prohibition legislation by men of high standing in the social and financial world. These facts should stir the better class of citizens in this country to demand stricter. word. These facts should she he better class of citizens in this country to demand stricter law enforcement against the little group who, contrary to the principles of democracy, demand not majority but minority rule. There is a very serious call for greater interest and watchfulness in connection with the temperance movement.—Zion Herald.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 5, 1881.—About every other show in Janesville now is "Uncle Tom's Cabin." One company gave a fairly good performance last Saturday night; although the children were disappointed in the afternoon, as the matinee was called off because of the small attendance. Another company will give the show in about two weeks.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 5, 1891.—Air. Haines, Chicago, appeared before the council last night and made several offers whereby Janesville can have a street railroad. Th horse car system has stopped and Janesville is without any system at present. The Haines company will build the road if better. tween \$45,000 and \$60,000 is subscribed by the people, the rest to be furnished by the com-

TWENTY YEARS AGO Dec. 5, 1901.-Prof. Charles Seymour, New

York city, gave the second of a series of lectures to the high school pupils yesterday afternoon, his subject being Charlemagne. The next lecture on Cleopatra, will close the series, mone; for which was subscribed by the pupils of the school.—The third meeting of the Twilight club will be held Monday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 5, 1941.—Lectures on paper bag cooking, the art in cooking which promises to become universal in use, will be given next week Thursday and Friday.—Mayor John C. Nichols Eagles due to his work in the local acric. has been appointed to a high position in the

THE CHOSEN FAST -Is not this the fast that I have chosen? to loose the bands of wick-edness, to undo the heavy burdens, and to let the oppressed go free, and that ye break every yoke?—Isaiah 58:6.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

PREVALENCE OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Answer—It is due to a thickening of tendon or tendon sheathe at one point from some injury, infection, or occupational strain. It may disappear spontaneously, with manipulation massage and forgetting. If it persists more than six months or proves very troublesome, let the surgeon have a ding artis.

! Baby on His Toes. !
! My baby is 6½ months old, and he stands on his feet and pushes up on his toes every chance he gets. Will that make him bowlegged? (Mrs. P. S. E.)

S. E.)

Answer—Never fear harmful consequences if the baby tries stunts on his own intitative. It is the use of "baby walkers" and precoclous coaxing that may do harm.

Dr. Brady wift answer all signific diletters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail it written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gagette.

HOROSCOPE

The stars incline, but do not compel.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1921

Astrologers read this as a doubtful day. While Mars is in benefic aspect, Uranus is strongly adverse. Under this sway of the stars there should be widespread approval of

should be widespread approval of the preace measures of every sort, even though Uranus encouraged criticism. Allitary mpn. have the forecast of benefits and the seers held that because of this sign, there is little chance of disarmament without long delays.

Honors again are indicated for army officers who will receive appointments to important positions.

Diplomatic careers appear to be open-

ing to them.

The weather will be severe proba-

bly from this time on and for this reason California and Florica Will

have prosperous senson. The seers warn against estentation

marked in several American cities, for they prophesy increased discontent among the employed. ... Uranus continues in an assect be-

crease greatly during the winter

months.

Although evil stars seem to give warning of extraordinary sufficient and illness during the coming winter.

the prognostications are not all gloomy, for there is to be a marked

advance in educational activities.
Great Spenciactions from the estates of the wealthy are indicated, but there is a star believed to thwart

many noble designs and this is read

official map" which some maps bear

A. A map-making concern says this designation is significant of the authority under which the map the prepared. For instance, any map pro-

t' a windshield police notice sticks as tight as a left over

If some folks affend I their own

as ruling taxation.

and extravagance which will

is enclosed. Ad Brady, Gazette.

delays.

A. The geological survey says that
white-gold is an alloy of gold and
passadium. Eighteen-karat white

The geological survey says that
the geological survey s

passadium. Eignteen-karat white gold and one part passadium.

Q. What agaight is allowed ships going through the Suez enault w. M. C.

Investigation through the Suez enault white gold and one part passadium.

The suicide of a distinguished sciprophesied that self murder will in prophesied that self murder will in prophesied that self murder will income the suiter.

A. The rusting of iron and steel is a process of oxidation, and takes place at ordinary room/temperatures. True wrought iron is under some conditions more resistant than steel to oxidation, partly on account of the Newspaper Syndicate.)

fling at it.

Baby on His Toes.

""" months of

Noted Physician and Author

In the first two weeks of October, 1921, sporadic causes of acute poliomyelitls (infantile paralysis) occurred in more than 25 states according to reports of the health officers. The disease seems to be almost endemic that is, constantly present in widely scattered places, like smallpox and diphtheria. We assume it is a communicable disease, though the virus or germ responsible has not been possitively, identified, and from clinical observation and certain animal experiments we feel, fairly well convinced that the virus is transmitted in discharges from the mose and throat and gains entrance to the body through the lining of the nose of throat. In short, we have sufficient reason to place infantile paralysis in the already long list of respiratory infections, and in my own personal judgment, though I, have no expert knowledge of the disease, the examination for the endemic occurrence, of In the first two weeks, of October, | terior horns, wherefore the name an judgment, though I. have no expert throwledge of the disease, the examination for the endemic occurrence of infantile paralysis throughout the country in any and all seasons, among every grade and strate of the population, is not the fancied "carrier" activities of flies or other insects, but direct spray infection from persons coming down with the dispersons coming down with the dis-case, or from those who have re-cently been in intimate contact with cently been in intimate context with patients in the acute stage of the dis-ease. There is no reason to imagine that infantile paralysis is communic-able in any way after the acute on feverish stage has passed, and only the weakened musele groups the dightning has cruelly

We have a bad habit of exagge: though to be sure a parent feels dif-ferently when a child is stricken. But this accurred disease, this cruel mon-ster which strikes down a dearly be-loved child and leaves the little vic-tim so pitifully maimed, sometimes forever, is indeed a dread disease and fully warrants the coupling of the fully warrants the coupling word inscrutable with the word prov-

idence.

The disease was first recognized in 1840 by Heine of Cannstadt, and called by him infantile spinal paralysis. In 1988 monkeys wore successfully inoculated with the disease by the statement of the control of the second of the control of the second of the control of th The National Security League has again the leaders in this country head the organization. Since the formation of the league in a New York hotel parlor in 1914, through unglazed porcelain filters and New York hotel parlor in 1914, intrough unglazed porcelain litters and still virutent for monkeys (other andent. It grew from a dozen men in the hotel gathering to a big affair with 200 or more branches in other cities.

In the face of the big seems to be concentrated in the spinal Whylipston confurence for cord, narticularly the gray matter.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, Frederia J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This ofter applies strictly to information. The Hurcau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic-troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Is it the rule or custom of the

president to pardon only upon rec-

ommendation of the attorney gen-

A. The office of the autorney gen-

eral says pardoning power rests with the president and it is not obligatory

for him to consult with the attorney general. It is, however, quite cus-tomary for such consultation to take

G. Kindly give formula for 18-k., white gold. J. H. G.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1922, the

maximum draught of water allowed to ships going through the canal will be 31 feet. When the canal was opened in 1869 it was available only

for ships drawing not more than 24.4 feet. The depth of the Panama canal

is 40 feet, which makes the deepen-ing of the Sucz canal very desirable, forette is arranged in drawers.

Q. Will steel rust more easily than grought from? J. C S.

protection afforded the metallic fiber

by the slag' inclusions characteristic

Q. What is meant by the words

Are Health Insurance

By the Merchants' Ship Act of 1858, air English ships were required to carry enough lime or lemon fuice to give every member of the crew one ounce a day. This was done because it insured the sailors against scurvy. Citrus fruits' are insurance against many other ills. They contain vitamines, which are necessary to health and are scarce in our winter diet. They have an alkaline reaction and counteract the excessive acid in the blood from which most of us suffer. They supply the mineral matter which is milled away from so many of our foods.

Citrus fruits, should be eaten every day for the sake of health. Every housewife should have the book of recipes for orange and lemon dishes. You can secure from our Washington Information Bureau a free booklet giving dozens and dozens of delicious, tempting methods of serving these fruits on your table.

Cilp out and mail the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Print name and address or be sure to write plainly.

Frederic J. Baskin, Director, The Janesville Dally Gazette, Information Eureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Orange and Lem-on Bookiet.

City

Citrus Fruits

eral? D. G.

Dinner Stories

The professor was deeply absorbed se anounced the arrival of a boy



water W. Will not laught he will not smile. Mock him's contail the face. Sir Ed-oo-ard believes that laughter, like grief, can be controlled by the mussils of the face. Should any lady make Sir Ed-oo-ard laught he has a standing offer to either forfitta ten thousands dollars or marry her."

Jones was up for disorder be a displaced in the sent him as a fance of marry her."

Jones was up for disorder be a disorder be sent him as a fance of marry her."

Jones was up for disorder be a disorder be sent him as a fance of marry her."

Jones was up for disorder be a disorder be sent him as a fance of marry her."

Jones was up for disorder be sent him as a fance due—er ittle processor.

Jones was up for disorder be sent him as a fance due—er ittle processor.

Jones was up for disorder be sent him as a fance of the ballroom.

Jones was up for disorder be sent him as a fance due—er ittle processor.

Jones was up for disorder be sent him as a fance of the face. Sin disorder be sent him as a fance of the face. Should any lady make Sir Ed-oo-and laugh he has a standing offer to either forfitta ten thousands dollars or marry her."

Jones was up for disorder be a disorder be Hard Water.

Do you think limestone water causes constipation? (Mrs. V. W. M.)

Answer—No. If hard water tastes good enough to drink, it is perfectly selubrious for drinking purposes, so far as any fancied effect of the hardness on health is concerned.

Is crop a form of cold? Can it be prevented? What is the best treatment? Is it better to keep tha windows closed when a child is cropy? (Mrs. C. B. G.)

Answer—Send a stamped enveloped addressed to yourself and I will mail your a practical letter on the cause, nature, prevention and relief of croup. It is not a "cold". It may be prevented. It is better to keep the windows open when a child is croupy or threatened with an attack of croup, if the air is cold or cold, for cold air has a sedative, soothing influence on with a condition whereas warm or close air aggravates croup.



Sched he of Cars of Janesville Traction Co.

EMIS LEAVE END OF LINES
AS FOLLOWS:
End of Milton Ave. Line at 5 A. M. and every 15 minutes until 11:30 P. M. End of Washington St. Line, 6:07 A. M., and every 15 minutes until 11:37 P. M.
End of Franklin St. Line, 6:07 A. M., and every 15 minutes until 10:53 P. M. End of Main St. Line, 5:40, 5:47, 6:07 and every 15 minutes thoreafter until 11:07 P. M.
CARS LEAVE MAIN & MILWAU-

CARS LEAVE MAIN & MILWAU-KEE STS., as follows: To Depots and Washington St. at 10.25, 40 and 55 minutes past the hour. Last car 11:25 F. M. For Milton Avenue at 4, 12, 34 and 49 minutes past the hour. Last car at 11:19 P. M.

9 P. M.
o Franklin St. and Samson Plant
2, 27, 47 and 57 minutes past the
r. Last car 11:40 P. M.
o Sa. Main St. on the hour, 15, 30,
45 minutes past the hour until 11 Additional cars at 11:34, and 11:50 P. M.

Patrons will assist greatly in maintaining, schedules that ALL CARS make only near stops C. W. MURILAY, Supt.

The dean was somewhat stunned to read in the Prince next morning: Jones Resigns from Chaper Choir.

Janie was returned from the home or feeble minded to the orrhens home, as the doctor's examination had proved her merely "subnormal Said Mamie to Anna In a burst of con-

idence and gossip:
"Janie was sent away to be an idlot, but she couldn't pass and had to come back."

"They tell 'me that every minute there is a fool born into the world." said the old financier. "And," he added piously, 'thank God, some of ten live."

Jones was up for disorderly conduct at a dance due—er—to a cause. As he sent him away, the dean put in a little paternal touch.

"It's too much wine, women, and song Jones," he said; "you will have to reform."

"Yee, sir," replied Jones.



degree of freedom from the worry about person-al linances. The

Bank

Millions of People Have Laughed

But never have they laughed louder or longer than folks do at the first forty-five minutes of "Over the Hill." Here is entertainment that fairly makes your sides ache as you watch the good, clean fun roll, across the screen. Then suddenly-you find yourself. caught up in the dramatic whirlpool of events

That makes you thrill and tingle with ex-



Second Floor

Life's Biggest **Problem**

The one big. worry in this world which overtops all others—when you're out of a job—is "the bread and butter problem."

problem."
Every dollar that you put into a savings account will simplify that problem. And the earlier you start such an account the somer will the big problem be solved: A growing savings (account at this bank will help you to go through life with a reasonable degree of freedom from

First National

Innesville, Wisconsin

at Chaplin—

citement and fight to keep down the desire to rise in your seat and shout aloud in the theater. It is "the greatest human document ever put upon the screen," and it is "punctuated with laughter from start to finish-and it is a thousand other things that critics and the public have been saying ever since its first showing—for this play is life itself!

duced under the direction of some properly authorized official, such as a city or state engineer, the director of the geological survey, etc., or a map that is based upon information sup-plied by such authorities, though is-sued from an independent source, may be rightfully termed an official map. WHITTALL RUGS

្នាំ ក្នុងផ្ការនេះពេលពេលនេះមាលភាពមានការបាននោយជំនានមានមានមានមានការបានក្នុង

By Wheelan

SYNOPSIS
Thrown out of a job in his father's livery stable because of failure. George Morton becomes horse wrangler for Old Planter, rich and arrogant. The youth falls in love with Sylvia Planter, and when she falls from her horse, he kisses her. This brings on a fight. Morton leaves, goes, to Princeton and determines on a college education. He makes the football team, studies with intense devotion and the aid of a

(Continued from Saturdayday's Gazette.)

tutor, George Daily.

George nedded, realizing this was teal test to be passed with a hunged por cent. The man with the dred per cent. The man with the make a miserable fallire of him. For the moment he seemed more than a man, deadly, to be unconquered at any cost. Schooled by his rough-and-tumble combats at school and in the tumble combats at school and in the stables. George kept his giance on the other's eyes; knew, therefore, when he was going to side-step, and in which direction; langed at exactly the right moment; clipped the runner about the knees; lifted him; brought him crashing to the ground. The ball rolled to one side. George released his man, sprawled, and gathered the ball in his arms. A great silence descended on the field. Out of it, as George got up, slipped the uncertain voice of his victim.

"Did anything broak off, Green? That wasn't a tackle: It was a ball when he didn't wear horns?"

neededt. Fow collect tell was a buil when he didn't wear horns?"

George helped the man to his feet. "Hope I didn't hurt you."

'Oh, no. I'll be all right again in a couple of menths." He ilmped about his work, mutter-

ing:
"Maybe mother was right when she in't want me to play this game. The coach wasn't through. He gave a ball to George and summoned one of the varsity men.
"Let me see you get past that fel-

low. Morton. low. Morton."

George didn't get past, although, with the tackler's vise-like grip about his logs, he struggled with knees and clhows, and kept his feet until the coach called to let him go.

"I'm sorry," George began.

"Yes." Green said, severely, "you've"

got to learn to get past tacklers. If you learn to do that consistently I'll guarantee you a place on the team, provided Mr. Stringham's willing."
"I'm willing." the head coach-said with apparent reluctance.
Everyone within hearing laughed, but George couldn't laugh, although the knew it was expected.
"Mr. Stringham." he said, "I will learn to see past them unless they

"Mr. Stringham," he said, "I will learn to get past them unless they come too thick."

The coach patted his shoulder. His voice was satisfied.
"Run along to the showers now."

"Run along to the showers now."

There may have been semething in the sequence of these events, for that night Squibs Bailly's face twitched with satisfaction.

"You have a share," he said, "in the agency of the laundry most generally patronized by our young mental will pay you enough unless you long for automobiles and galety."

"No." George said, "but, Mr. Bailly, I med clothes, I can afford to buy some now. Where shall I go: What

I need clothes. I can afford to buy some now. Where shall I go? What shall I get?"

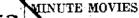
some now. Where shall I go: What shall I get?' Eailly limped about thoughtfully. He named a tailor of the town. He prescribed an outing suit and a dinner suit. "Because," he said, "If you are asked about, you want to be able to go, and a cinner suit will pass for a Freshman nearly anywhere."

"It." Georro asked himself defiantly as he walked home, "Squibs thinks my ambition unworthy, why does he go out if his way to boost it? Anyway, I'm going to do my best to make touchdowns for him and Mrs. Squibs. Is that Princeton spirit, or Bailly spirit, or am I fooling myself, and am I going to make touchdowns just for myself and Sylvia Planted? VII

The meeting he had desired above all things to avoid took place when he was, for a moment, of his guard. Relwas on his way to Dicklason Hall Relwas on his way to Dickinson Hall for his examination. Perhaps that was why he was too absorbed to notice the automobile drawn up at the curb just ahead, and facing him. He had no warning. He nearly collided with Lambert Palmer, who walked out of a shop. George drew back and thought of dodging behind the procession of worried sombrely clothed, irresimon; but there wasn't time. Lambert's face showed bewilderment and recognition.

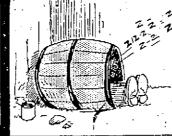
(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Continued Tomorrow.) -

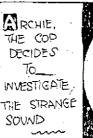


FULLER PHUN COMEDY

SNAP OUT . OF IT BUM









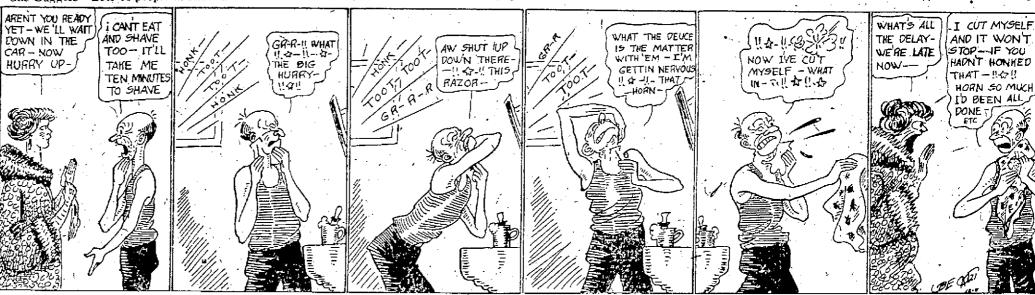






Gas Buggies-Lots of people mistake a home for an accelerator

Copyright, 1928, by New Era Features.



"The Love Pendulum"

By MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER NCI.

THE UNEXPECTED

The door opened and win himself stood before me.

Then I ceased to be nervous and frightened. It was suddenly like returning home after a few days absence, instead of more than a year of complete separation. For Win looked just the same—hair that brushed away from his forehead, hair rich and brown that I loved to touch maternally, clean skin and clear leyes. Strong and well shaped hands, one new grasping the side of the door, as he stared at me in surprise.

Coming up in the clovator I had been thinking nervously what I might say. If only I could get ever the class. I intended to hold out my hands, and say. "Win. I've come beek." Surely that would make everything easy. Either he would put his arms cut—and then after that notising would matter; or else he—would not be pleased, and in that case I would forget my dignity and go away.

floor.

But these details came to me afterward. Meantime I stood there, saying nothing.

"Connie! Why, it is Connie," Win said, only half believing.

"Connie! Why it is Connie, will be considered whether there wished I had taken Collin's advice not to return.

Suddenly I wondered whether there were people there—it seemed much more likely that if Win were home for an evening, it would be because he expected guests. I never knew him to stay home alone, or with me expected guests. I never knew him to stay home alone, or with me except by accident, and then he was restless and bored.

But my question brought us both back to the odd little politenesses and fomalities of life, and as usual they saved the situation.

The left the room, closing the door. I heard his voice in the hallway, at the phone. He was evidently breaking some engagement. Who was it,

was so surprised." Win was recovering his composure now and he held the door wide onen.

"If there are people here—" I began in a low voice.

"There isn't anyone. That is I expect someone later—but come in." I went in and down the hall—every article of furniture fairly stabling me with its familiarity. The living room was exactly the same, the long blue curtains, the great couch pushed near the fireplace, and the table by it that I was too warm for a lire. When—

Tuesday—Trivialities

ing would matter; or else he would not be pleased, and in that case I would forget my dignity and go away, took the place of an exquisite linen cover. Whereamy tea service stood the time in real life. Our meeting wax not romantic.

Forhaps it was because I forget my opening remark. I forget everything when I saw Win standing there in the doorway. He had on some sort of a long velvet dressing gown, and heelless velvet slippers, and I remember that the cord of the gown was untied and one end dragged along the floor.

But these details came to me after—

it was to show the conditions of industrial enters of the country. This dustrial enters of the country. This cover. Whereamy tea service stood was a tumbled pile of books; where a great bowl of lustre ware once stood, always filled with fresh flows. Was a large calendar the letturing of which could be read across the whole room.

I turned around to Win. But instead of coming toward me, he stopped in the doorway, still looking the floor.

But these details came to me after—

It was to show the conditions of institute country. This dustrial enters of the dustrial enters of the country. The surface of an exquisite linen dustrial enters of the dustrial enters of the country. This dustrial enters of the story of the dustrial enters of the dustri

He crossed the room to me, but quite evidently he only half saw me. I was sure I wasn't wanted. I felt hurt, and troubled, and suddenly wished I had taken Colin's advice not

question brought us both oack to the odd little politenesses and formalities of life, and as usual they saved the situation.
"Of course! I ber your pardon. But I was so surprised." Win was recovering his composure now and held the door wide open.
"If there are people here—" I began in a low voice.
"There isn't anyone. That is. I content in and door."
The content is a surprised at the change of the change

HATS by Edna Kent A WIDE AWAKEEXERGISE

beling as though the only comfo ta- while you hold tightly to your arms, have been stretched half a dozen

le place in the world is the bed you ire lying in and that the effort to get up is almost too great even to at-tennt it? If you do-and then you are only like most of us-T have an excellent suggestion to offer. It's an exercise to be taken in bod. It's very good for you and it will-reconcile you to the dreadful task of rising. In fact it may even make you glad to get up. It's as follows:

Lie on your back, first disposing of the pillow, so you lie with your head on the mattress. Fold the arms over the chest, grasping the arms with the

TOYS OF ALL KINDS. WOOD HARDWARE CO. 🖥 115 E. Milwaukee St.

Room

wake up in the morning hands just above the cloow. Now try to pull them appart. As you are holding tightly you can't do it.

But what you do is to exercise any number of muscles in the arms, chent and shoulders. Probably a lot of 'herr you never suspected existed. Repeat this stretching exercise about a dozen times. You will already feel a little feet five inches should weigh about

times. You will already feel a little

Now while you lie in the same posttion, stretch out your right foot and six inches or so below you-the footboard, for instance. Relax and stretch out the left foot, and then the right foot again and so on until each

Hiende—A girl of 18, height five feet five inches should weigh about 125 pounds.



For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children
The Original Food-Drink For All Ages
| Rich milk, malted grain extract in Powder
No Cooking — Nourishing — Digestible

South Room



Stamped 5-piece Luncheon Sets, 36-inch center, with 4 napkins to match, on best quality unbleached sheeting; special values, at, set..... Stamped 36-inch Lunch Cloth, hemstitched for crochet, on Indian Head, \$1.00 Napkins to match, Stamped Lunch Cloth, 45-inch on Indian Head material, for applique, at..... Napkins to match. each C.... Stamped Silver Sases, Tea Spoons, Knives Forks, Table Spoons, etc., each

Stamped Napkin. 25c AND 35c Stamped Table Cloth Cases, at 69c, 75c AND 85c Stamped Doily Rolls, 18-inch, at Stamped Doily Rolls, 36-inch, at 18x36-in. \$1.25

There are ever so many new ideas abroad in Art Needlework.

The most attractive gifts are those on which you put a bit of hand-work, and if you select something in stamped materials 💸 from the Art Needlework section right away you will have time to make several especially dainty gifts before Christmas. Stamped Buffet Sets in a big variety of

50c, 89c AND 95c Stamped 5-piece Luncheon Sets, very pretty designs to select

Stamped Dresser Stamped Dresser 79c AND 95c Stamped All Linen Dresser Scarfs: 18x54-inch,

from, at.

Stamped Comforter Protectors, Stamped Dish Towels, at Stamped Huck Towels, at...... 35c AND 50c Stamped Pillow Cases, made of best quali-

ty tubing, at \$1.50 to \$1.95 Plain stamped and hemstitched styles, 45-

Stamped Unbleached Aprons at 95c, \$1.39, \$1.50, \$1.75

Stamped Card Table Covers, at 75c, 85c AND \$1.00

We also carry a beautiful assortment of Stamped Gowns, Dressing Sacques, Combination Suits, Children's Dresses, Infants Dresses, Children's Aprons, also Pillow Tops, Library Scarfs, etc., etc. Dresses, Children's Aprons, also Pillow Tops, Library Scarfs, etc., etc.

Kid Gloves carefully selected make excellent Xmas Gifts.

Have You Attended the Great Unloading Sale at

Xmas Handkerchiefs at the Handkerchief booth await your inspection.

Che Golden Eagle

If you have not, you surely have been missing some wonderful bargains The first two days of this sale have been very satisfactory from point of sales and the many hundreds of people that we have served and satisfied. During the mad rush for bargains we are not overlooking the fact that Christmas is fast approaching and we are constantly preparing to make this one of advantage to you. The store is being beautifully decorated, booths are being installed and new Xmas merchandise is arriving daily, therefore, it is only a matter of a few days and this store will be in complete holiday attire. WATCH THE TRANSFORMATION.

ALL COATS, SUITS, DRESSES SLASHED All Coats Women's Suits | WomensDresses

Values to \$49.50, now

Values to \$60.00; now

\$18.75 Values \$62.50' to \$69.50,

Values to \$89.50, now

\$24.75

\$33.65

- Ladies' Outing Gowns

and plaids,

Fancy Sateen.

36-inch, yard....;

Satin and Grepe de Chine

36-in. Daisy Bleach-

ed Muslin, yard....

79c

Silk and Wool Dresses. Values to \$33.50, now \$18.75

\$26.65

All Evening Dresses now ONE-THIRD LESS.

\$33.65 Sport Coats with fur collars, values to \$45.00, now \$26.65

REDUCED GREATLY

Women's and Misses' Coats

values to \$35.00, now

\$18.75

Values to \$59.50, now

All Plush Coats ONE-THIRD LESS

One lot Brocaded Sateen Ladies' Union Suits, now 95c

27-in. Dark Outing Flannel, yard 9c assorted patterns vd. 29c 27-inch Ginghams, stripes Women's Fancy Clock Wool Hosé, yard......14c pair.....95c yard..... Outing Flannel, yard 16c

36-inch Wool Serge, 89c Good Quality Wash Cloths, each..... 40-inch All Silk Crepe de

Bloomers, now, \$1.00 LLadies' Pure White Linen Handkerchiefs,

> Womens' and Misses' All Wool Sweaters, values to \$6.50, choice..... Ladies' Kid Gloves, values

to \$5.00, to close, \$1.95 Ladies' Chamoisette Gloves to close, values to -69c \$1.55 to close, values to \$1.50, choice.... NASHUA WOOLNAP PEAID \$3.89 | Wool Blankets, \$10.00 values, BLANKETS, 66x80, pair...

Satin Chemise,

Muslin Petticoats, Silk Camisoles,

GREAT VALUES IN CORSETS, SILK AND MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Parisian Lady Cor-Parisian Lady Cor-Parisian Lady Cor-Muslin Gowns, now sets, \$2.50 values, sets, \$1.50 values, sets, \$3.00 values,

Muslin Teddy Com-Muslin Gowns now Crepe Bloomers, binations, now

\$2.95 Muslin Petticoats, S Bloomers, now..... ALL GOSSARD, HENDERSON, W-B, AND LILY OF OF FRANCE CORSETS, 10 PER CENT LESS

While running around in his rage the Chinaman spied his one lying on

the opposite side unhurt, but tremibiling at his narrow escape.

Neither had Stubby nor Button been nurt, and as soon as the rumbling splitting sound had died away, and the earth had stopped shaking like a bowl of jelly, the two came bounding into the rard to see if Billy was still alive.

They came in fear and trembling, expecting to find him dead or gone. But no: Billy seemed to have a charmed life, for there he stood, sound and well, with nothing to show there had been an earthquake but a mound of irregular dire running the summer house.

the ring out of the fence and we must

the Chinaman spied his ene lying on the ground. He grabbed it up in his hand, flugged it to his face, cried over it, and pressed it to his head as if by force of will be could make if stick on again. Then seeing Elly Jr. standing there quietly chewing his cud he suspected him in a minute, and with a nowl of rage, grabbed up a club that lay at his feet and ran toward Billy Jr. to kill him.

But horror of horrorst, What was sound that was coming nearer and nearer, increasing in noise and velocity as it came, making the very earth tremble beneath him. As the Chinaman raised his club high above his head to strike Billy Jr., he was pitched forward into a deep chasm that opened in an instant at his feet, and closed as quickly, shutting him in, as the jaws of a dragon might have done.

He had been swallowed up by a great earthquake that laid in ruins the city. Elly was left standing on the opposite side unhurt, but trembling at his narrow escape.

Nelther had Stubby nor Button been hurt, and as soon as the rumbling of black smoke, like glant mans of black smoke, like glant in the distance swirling, solution of black smoke, like glant uning of black smoke, like glant uning of black smoke, like glant was of black smoke, like glant uning of black smoke, like glant was of black smoke, like gl

America, giving the results of tests for milk and butter production of Holsein cows, cults-special attention to a cow raised in Walworth county. Oak Lodge Corona Clyde. She had the best yearly record of any cowrised in this county and considerable interest has been aroused among breeders who have similar blood lines in their herds.

This record gives here therty fourth place among these Holstein cows which have produced over 1,990 LA the same sale Mr. Wilkinson purchased seven other animals, including the sire of this wonderful and the same sale Mr.

cow. Readby Walker Pletertje King, paying \$270 for him. This sird is now 10 years old. Won State /Prizes

Mr. Dunbar said Saturday: "I showed a full sister to Oak Lodge Corona Clyde at the Wisconsin state fair in 1915 and won first in the two-year old class, junior and grand champion female. I also sold a full high the coronal state of the coro brother to her to P. J. Weter of Alden, Ill, 'This sire has since been sent to the block, but Mr. Weter has six two year old heifers of this breeding. Her mother has a 20 pound record and sold for \$150 at my discovery the control of the state of the st

record and sold for \$150 at my dispersal sale."
Oak Lodge Corona Clyde will new share honors with Pictertje Maid ormsby as the greatest cow to come from Walworth county. The latter was at one time world's record cow, having produced \$3.56 pounds of butter in seven days, and 759.13 pounds of butter in 365 days.

ter cow was owned by Malcolm Card-Will Have Milk Booth;

Field Secretary William Foster of Walworth county Farm Eureau has been invited to have charge of a has been invited to have enarge of a milk booth at the Milwaulkee Murkets exposition in the Milwaulkee auditorium. Dec. 5-10. Mr. Poster's fine aucress in selling milk at the Waltworth county fair has given him a wide reputation along this line. He has accorded the invitation. has accepted the invitation. Editors Buy Homes

Claude Eames, editor of the Elkhorn Independent, purchased a lot in Ridgeway additions Friday.. The lot is situated just west of the Glenn Sperry home. On the same day the ontractor passed over the keys to a fine new bungalow to Clifford Eames, business manager, of the same pub-lication. The latter is located just north of the Sperry home and the lots of two brothers meet in the rear. Mr and Mrs. Clifford Eames will into their new home the first of the

New Musonic Members

Eikhorn chapter No. 17. Masons, initiated five new members into the Most Excallent degree at their regular meeting Thursday night in the Masonic temple. This is a record for the Elkhorn Masons, as they have never initiated so many in one ses-

L. J. Merriam, county agricultural agent, spent the first of the week at the International Livestock exposi-tion at Chicago.

Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of Car roll college, Wankesha, and recontly of Center college, Kontucky, where he was president seven years, has been engaged to speak at the Sunday night meeting of Dec. 18. Dr. Ganfield spoke at the night session of the Walworth Federation of Clubs Wed

Milk Drinking Gets Results

"Drinking milk has brought about the results," stated Miss Anna Luctscher, county visiting nurse commenting upon her report for November. A year ago there was a large percentage of children in the runral schools underweight. Greater use of milk and cream was targed during the schools underweight. use of milk and crown was urged during the school, year and the results are declared to be promised. During November 158 children were examined and welghed and only 19 were found underweight. A year ago the proportion rangulated the county innse visited 13 schools in November and examined 175 students. Stof, whom showed some physical defects. Most of the children who were listed as having physical defects were afflicted with teeth and tonsel troubles.

Don't Neglect a Cold Mothers, don't let colds get under-ay; at the first cough or smalle rub

ment, made with ou of mustard. It draws four congestion, relieves soreness, does all the work of the good-oid-fashioned mustard pluster in a gentler way, without the blister.

Keep a jar handy for all emergencies it may prevent pneumenia in your home. 35 and 65c in jars and tubes: hospital size, \$2.

bes, hospital size, \$2. BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER.



SAFE AND SANE for Coughs & Colds

Clinton

Dunbar's Oak Lodge Corona
Clyde Heads Holsteins—
Elkhorn News.

[SPECIM. TO THE GAZETTE]
Elkhorn—The last report of Malcolin The Curdue; Delayan, superintendent of advanced registry for the Holstein-Preisian Association of America, giving the results of Tests for milk and butter production of Holsein cows, calls-special, attention to a cow raised country Oct. appeared in a program of music at the city hall Friday night.—Mr. and Mrs. David Spencer and family have moved from the Pangborn block to the tenant house on the F. R. Waite farm, north of Clintón.—Little Fielen Margalet is on the sight list Vern reeders who man in their heeds.

Raised in North Geneva This cow was raised by Harry Dunbar of North Geneva, and he sold her for \$200 as a yearling as his rispersul sale in January, 1917. The purchaser was W. J. Jenkinson of Monroe, Nobal aveloped and tested her have long she made to be made to b Charence Giles is on the sick list, with a severe cold.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zillhart have rented rooms in the old.—C. Barker home from J. E. Wall.—Dr. C. H. Dodge-has moved his office from the Terwilliger block, to rooms from the Terwilliger block, to rooms adjacent to the state bank.—Miss Altes Feltz enterthined the teachers. "Our postmaster has asked us to Thursday night at the Vanderlyn restidence. Music and refreshments were enjoyed.—Mrs. W. H. Cox, Sr., is considered to the house. — Mrs. Lee Pye is in the Beloit hospitus, having undergone an operation.—Mrs. J. B. Adams returned from Eau Claire Saturday night, where she spent several weeks with her son. J. weeks with her son. I

EMERALD GROVE

[By [Gazette Correspondent,] Emerald Grove-Cards have bee received here announcing the mar-riage of John J. Wright and Miss Clara D. Moe at Seattle, Wash, Nov. 19. Mr. Wright was formerly of Emerald Grove and a son of Clarence and Libby Jones Wright. Ormsby as the greatest cow to come from Walworth county. The latter was at one time world's record cow, having produced 35.56 pounds of butter in seven days, and 759.13 pounds of butter in 365 days.

Look to Progeny

While Oak Lodge Corona Clyde has a much better yearly record than the former champion, it remains to be seen if her progeny will have the wenderful producing capacity that leichtle Mald Ormsby had. The latter cow was owned by Malcolm Card-ler come with Mrs. Leslie Brodt Wednesday for a one o'clock luncheon and election of officers.—Among the Ford Day visitors in Janesville were Mrs. ichertje Maid Ormsby had. The latter of officers.—Among the Ford or own was owned by Malcolm Carder of Delavan, who sold her with a umber of others to John E. Irwin Moorehead, Minn., under whose Arthur, Rev. Mr. Marks and Mes-dames Olson and Brown.—Mr. and dames Olson and Brown.—Mr. and Mrs. John Lester, Robert Lester and Mrs. Hannah Barlass visited in Beloit Wednesday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Brown attended the Methodist church supper at Footville Thursday night and visited Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Snyder.—Pupils who won honors at the school by having high standings are Estner Duoss, Isabel Duoss, Arthur and Edward Trebs, Jess Scott. John Hellman, Ruth Jones, Jeanette Jones, Edna Jones, Dorls Olson. Hellman, Ruth Jones, Jeanette Jones, Edna Jones, Dorls Olson Douglas Miller, Frances Miller Ethel, Vernon and Ellsworth Kath and Leo Lux. Those who are on the honor roll for good attendance, having been neither tardy nor ab-sent are Esther Duoss, Leo Lux. Hilda and Ellsworth Kath, Ethel Kath.

one day to attend the exposition at RECULATING DANCES.

gau agyised Alvin B. Peterson of Prairie du Chien, in an opinion today. He told then that the city council had power to enact ordinances, under its police power, governing the continuous police power, governing the conduct of all public places where dancing is

Did You Ever Write a Letter To Frederic J. Haskin?

Stop a minute and think about

You can ask our Washington In-formation Bureau any question of fact and get the answer in a per-sonal letter.

It is a great new, educational idea introduced into the lives of the most intelligent people in the world.

It is a part of that best purpose of a newspaper—SERVICE.

Get the habit of asking questions of Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Eureau, Washington, D. C.

EARLY MAILING OF

to deliver Christmas parcels to every family in this great country within the short space of a few days and without disappointment! "It can be done, and we're going to do it if we may have your help-

Wrap Packages Well "The parcels must be well wrap-ped and tied and addressed plainly in order that they may arrive in

good condition with their Christ-massy appearance unspoiled. You can put on your packages, "Do not open until Christmas." "And, there must be a number on your house and a mail recentule, too, for if there isn't, Santa Claus's messanger, your letter carrier, may not be able to find the house where

the present belongs.

Mr. Hays calls upon the boys and girls to aid in making the mail service hetter. There are 40,000,000 letters a day carried by the post. office department. One wrong address, mixes up the whole pile, stops work, slows up the machines. Write the address plainly, don't get funcy or funny, use no fread stationery,—use only envelopes of ordinary size, put, on the house number and the street always; don't make the post office department hunt up what you do not know and don't goess at an address.

Children out out the little bits of the street always in the little bits of the street always.

of envelopes used about Christmas time. They cause untold misery and hard work and slow up delivery. Put them inside a large envelope if you insist on using them.

Dunwiddie Is Promised Aid in Booze Cases

Cooperation with district attor neys in enforcing the prohibition-laws is promised in letters sent out by the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league, a copy of which was re-ceived this week by S. G. Dunwid-die, district attorney for Rock coun-

Attorney Dunwiddle follows in part
"The Wisconsin Anti-Saloon
league desires to offer every bit of
co-operation it can give to you in
enforcing the dry law.
"We are endeavoring to organize public sentiment in each county
to book up the officers of that coun-

to back up the officers of that coun-ty. The accompaning constitution card and report blank for report ing figuor law violations, or circumstances which would give rise to suspicions of liquor law violations,

will indicate to you the methods we are attempting to pursue: "Hon. W. Stanley Smith, state commissioner, has sug gested that district attorneys, being primarily responsible for enfocement of prohibition within their counties, call a conference of nit of the peace officers of their respecive counties for the purpose of explaining the Wisconsin dry law and the manner of its enforcement.

CAINVILLE CENTER:

[Figure 1] [Figure 2] [Figure 2] [Figure 2] [Figure 2] [Figure 3] [Figure 4] Frink Bretani and Walter Thompson, Farm Eureau managers, shipped a lond of stock Monday.—Clark Carlson, Milwaykee, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Halsttad.—Ellen Beyer returned to Evansvillo. Wednesday.—James

YOUR MONEY BACK? WELL—SOMETIMES; HERE'S ONE CASE

Forgotten debts often come in handy afterward—if the debtor is conscientious—and are as welcome as forgotten money found in old labbas.

Mail Christmas packages now:
The appeal of Postmaster Genical Will Hays to help the postorlice department in the angual
Christmas rush is nude to the
school children of Janesville by
Postmaster J. J. Cunningham. Folllowing is the message to be carried
to the parents by the school children this week:

To the Children

"Christmas is almost here.
"Your great post office department has a big job ahead and needs
your help.
Think what it means to be Santa
Claus to our 100,000,000 people and
Christmas parcels to
Christmas parcels to

For 365 Days

of every boy and girl in the schools of our country in getting parcels of the giver. A special Christmas not mailed THIS WEEK to relieve the rush that comes directly before Christmas.

"Will you go home today and lake this message to your parents and friends:

"When the fiver as a Christmas gift for a year would be a constant reminder of the giver. A special Christmas not the giver. A special Christmas gift for a year would be a constant reminder of the giver. A special Christmas not the giver. A special Christmas gift to give not out of the giver. A special Christmas gift to give not out out of the giver. A special Christmas gift to give not give no The Gazette as a Christmas gift for

Orfordville

Orfordville—O. A. Poterson lost a valuable horse at his farm east of the village Saturday morning. The animal was hurt in the harn several days since and died from the effects.

-Auctioneer A. S. Meyer, Monroe sold a quantity of army blankets on the streets the streets here Saturday af-ternoon.—Norman Fossum has sold interest in the old homestead the town of Plymouth its two brothers. Alfred and

to his two brothers. Alfred and Jay.—Miss Reningan, who taught in the graded school here for two years s visiting friends here. Miss Mulick has resigned her position as teacher in the graded school. Her place has been filed by Felen McBride. The home bake sale at the Renley and Lofthus store, consucce, was well of the Lutheran church, was well everything being sold. patronized, everything being sold.— The local lodge of Odd Fellows have changed their evening for holding their regular meeting from Saturday

DARIEN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Thirty-five members of the Eastern
star loose wont to Delayan Tuesday
to attend a banquet given by the Delayan chapter, Four candidates vere initiated.—Mrs. Sarah Joshu suffed a stroke of paralysis Thursday.

Mrs. E. A. Enrilett's father of Brook-lyn, Wis. is visiting here.—Mr. and Mrs. James Langdon, Burlington,

Mrs. James Langdon, Burlington, were recent visitors at the home of G. B. Langdon.—The district convention of the W. R. C. will be held at Repd's hell Monday. Mrs. Dora Welton, Oshkosh, department president, will attend for the initiation and inspection.—Services, Sunday at the Baptist church as follows: Rev. E. W. Palmer, pastor: Wrs. H. A. V. Palmer, pastor; Mrs. H. Dodgem, planist; morning wor 10:30; Sunday school classes, 10:45; Ralph Peters superintendent; night

Field workers of the league are now extending branch organizations in Wisconsin cities and counties.

These units are purely for law enforcements, "leaving political activity and changes in the laws to other organizations."

The letters received by District Attorney Dunwiddle follows in werd in the funeral of the former's brother.—B. T. Andrew has returned tend the funeral of the formers, brother.—B. T. Andrew has returned from Chetek, where he spent several months with his daughter, Mrs. Frank considerable damage to sheep in this neighborhood. Dan Drew recently had 14 killed, and James Rowley four.

> Where there is a persistent cough or general rundown condition, there

Scott's **Emulsion**

is a positive help. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. -ALSO MAKERS OF-

KI-MOIDS (Tablets or Granules)
FOR INDIGESTION

NEW VITAMINE TONIC FOOD PERFECTED AT ONE LEADING MEDICAL

Provides the Growth-Promoting Strength and Life-Giving Elements Lacking in Our Daily Food---Janesville Druggist Interested

than modicinal for many of the conditions for which medical tonics have been prescribed in the past.

Malnutrition, under-development of children, general debility, simple anaemia, blood impoverishment, loss of weight and run-down conditions respond rapidly to a properly balanced diet; that is, the addition to the daily food of a balancer which contains all the life-systaining and growth-promoting elements so of ten lacking in our regular meals.

Vitamines—the curious growth-promoting spontal promoting weight and promoting weight.

We seem the conditions are supplied, the body cannot, attain its life-giving vitamines of very strength and life-giving vitamines of country have for some time been ern diet because of scientific milling food balancer—it adds to the daily advocating dietetic treatment rather and over-cooking.

of rice, wheat and other cereals- market.

Leading medical men of the are often eliminated from the mod-

Vitamines—the curious growth-promoting, health-giving elements found chelly in milk, yeast, lent veg-etables, eggs and the outer covering

Ask them about SUSTO at Smith Drug Co.'s store. If you try the treatment for one month at a cost of 10c a day and you are not in better, health every way—weigh

more and feel stronger-they

I return your money.

IMATHESON LEADSI

Chosen by 60 Badgers to Present Resolution to Harding and Congress.

Hon. A. E. Matheson, Janesville, author of the Matheson prohibition bill passed by the Wisconsin legislature and veloed by the governor, will the property to Provident Facilities. present to President Harding clutten passed by the 60 Wis delegates to the national convention of the Anti-Saloon League of Amer ica.
The delegates will leave Chicago

In three special cars Monday for Washington, D. C. A copy of the res-ciption will be presented to the pres-dent; Andrew J. Mellon, secretary of the treasury: William J. Daugherty attorney general; Ray A. Haynes, pro-nibition commissioner, and every member of congress. They will be received by President Harding at 4 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 8.

p. m. Thursday, Dec. 8.

Metrose Also Delegate
Among the delegates from southern
Wisconsin ere O. S. Paulson, Argyle;
Rev. C. W. Boog, Delavan; Rev. Edward H. Goodell, Monroe; Rev. Altred
S. Grey, Waukesha; Rev. J. A. Melrose and A. E. Matheson, Janesville;
Rev. H. C. Logan, Waukesha; Anton
Nybroten, Argyle; Rev. J. T. Millen,
Albany; Rev. Ernest L. Benson, Burlington; Rev. A. M. Ivey, Belmont,
The Wisconsin Resolution The Wisconsin Resolution

. The resolution which they will pre

The resolution which they will present follows:

"We, the undersigned, delegates to the national convention of the Anti-Saloon League, of America, Washington, D. C., Dec. 6-7-8, wish to emphasize the fact that the dry forces of Wisconsin have not disbanded, but are better organized and more aggressive than ever, centering their efforts to maintain and extend prohibition and secure enforcement thereof.

We therefore express our chagrin over the fact that a republican administration so long de-

lican administration so long delayed the passage of the Wills-Campbell anti-boer bill, and that a republican administration is-sued regulations in favor of med-"We are grateful to congress

for ending the 'medical beer' farce by the passage of the Willis Campbell bill, and personally thank all congressmen and senators who supported it. We sinators who supported it. We sin-cerely hope that the republican administration will not create another farce by yielding to the demand for removal of the limi-tation, or increase of the number,

> Why you need Soothing and Healing

Because its Invaluable for Burns Chafing Scalds Rashes Cuts Cold Sores Stings

Second Floor

of liquor prescriptions permitted

"We sincerely hope that the administration and all members of congress will refuse to give any consideration to any bill seeking to legalize beer and light wine by increasing the percentage of alcohol permitted in 'nonintoxicating, liquor.

"We respectfully call attention to the fact that the logislature of Wisconsin this year defeated a joint resolution asking congress to declare beer and light wine non-intoxicating. Wisconsin has non-intextenting." Wisconsin has been advertised to the world as the state of 'booze." The Wisconsin legislature (the official representatives of the people), for the last six years—in the sessions of '17, '19 an '21—has given majorities in both houses for every the last and argument every less than the sessions. dry bill and against every wet bill, >
. "Certainly if Wisconsin, with

Milwaukee as her principal cen-ter, and 130 brewerles scattered throughout the state, does not favor beer and light wine, no commonwealth will."

NEURALGIA or headache—rub the forehead —melt and inhale the vapors

WOOL MARKET IMPROVING. Fort Worth.—Texas wool growers are receiving the highest prices for their fall ellp that they have received since the war. The wool market is improving throughout the country

RAILROAD EQUIPMENT ORDERED. Chleago.—The largest order for railroad equipment since the railroads were turned back to private control has been placed by the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul. The order consists of 2,500 steel coal cars and will call for an expenditure of \$4,500.00J.

Reliable Auto Service Janover, Orfordville, Brodhead, Blun View Park, Juda and Monroe.

Janesville A. Hanover L. Orfordville L. Brodhead L. Bluff View Park L. Juda L. Monroe L.

| Janesville—Ft. Atkinson. | Two Trips Daily—Except Sunday. | Read | Down | Read | PM. PM. | PM. PM. | S20 3:20 1.0 | Janesville | A. 12:45 6:50 9:00 4:00 | Milton | Jet. A. 12:20 6:22 9:05 4:05 | Milton | A. 17:15 6:20 | AM. |

Janesville to Millon Junction and

Business and Professional Directory

Dr. Egbert A. Worden Dentist 123 W. Milwaukee St.

X-Ray Examination
Office open every evening and
Sunday.
R. C. Phone 1037 Red. Bell 4:

CHIROFRACTIC HEALTH HOME 317 Dodge St. Specializing on Men's, Women's and Children's Diseases.

and Children's Diseases.

MAUDE WINSHIP MACKIN,
D. C., Ph. C. 1
Office Hours: 10 to 4; f to 8, except
Sundays. Other Hours by Appointment. Telephone Bell, 102.
Complete Spinograph Laboratory.

E.H.DAMROW, D.C. CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer School Graduate
200-212 JACKMAN BLOCK
X-Ray Laboratory
PHONES: Office, 970.

HOURS: 10 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings

CHIROPRACTOR G. H. Angstrom

Paimer School Graduate 1912. Both phones 57, 405 Jackman Bidg. Hours: 1 to 4; 5 to 7:45 p. m. Judeville, Wisconsin. Swedish Massage and Movements

Oscar Fredblom 219 W. Milwaukee St.

Electric Light Baths

YOUNG AND YOUNG

LYNN A. WHALEY

COUNTY CORONER Undertaker and Funeral Director. 15 N. Jackson, Lady Assistant, R. C. 507—PHONES—Bell 208. Private Ambulance Service

—Day and Night—

F. W. SNYDER UNDERTAKER AND

FUNERAL DIRECTOR. Pariors 15 W. Milwaukee St Res. 436 N. Pearl. R. C. Phone 1092 White.

NELSON BROS. Undertaking and Auto Livery.

410 W. Milwaukee St. Wis Tel. 991. Rock Co. 50 Weddings, Parties and Funerals WALTER A. SCHULTZ

Cor. Center Avc. & State St.
Bell Phone 1415.
MASTER PLUMBER
Plumbing and heating in all its
branches. Special attention given
to country and suburban homes.
Estimates will be cheerfully given.

JANESVILLE TENT AND A WNING CO.

CANVAS GOODS TRUCK COVERS Estimates Gladly Furnished At Any Time. Office with George & Clemons. 407 W. Milwaukee St. R. C. 486. Bell 469.

BUFFALO SHOPS REOPEN. Buffalo. The Eastern Buffalo Car Repair Shops of the New York Central aliroad, which have been closed for time months, have reopened under management entirely separate from he railroad. The normal force of 5000 men will soon be at work.

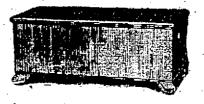
Second Floor

Great Christmas Sale Cedar, Mahogany and Walnut Chests

Here is your opportunity to select high grade Cedar Chests, also Mahogany and Walnut Chests.at reduced prices. Many fine period styles are represented. Any chest will be held for Christmas and delivered if desired.

\$25.00 Tennessee Red Cedar Chests Only \$15.95

Tennessee Red Cedar Chests, colonial style, 44 inches long, 20 inches wide, 20 inches high, beautifully finished, has cedar handles and roller casters, \$15.95



American Walnut Chests-Made from finest real American Walnut, hand rubbed finish, beautiful period style. \$35.00

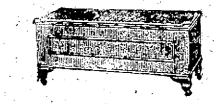
36-inch Genuine Red Cedar Chests, well made from 1-inch seasoned Tennessee Red Cedar, dust-proof constructed, \$10.75

\$27.50 Continental Red Cedar Chests at \$17.50

Continental Red Cedar Chests, 45 inches long, 20 inches wide, 20 inches high, copper trimmed; priced for this \$17.50



A wide variety of other attractive values in Cedar or Mahogany Chests at \$22.50, \$27.50, \$35.00,



CO-OPERATION "THE FIRST PRINCIPLE! OF SUCCESS"

All Union Men and Women, your Friends and Families, are requested to be CONSISTENT, PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY and demand the UNION LABEL on all commodities
you purchase whenever possible.
The following BUSINESS INTER-ESTS of our city solicit the support of all Working People and are rec-ommended by the Janesville Cen-itral Labor Union, Frank L. Walz,

AUTOMOBILES & ACCESSORIES Robert F. Buggs--Bell 20; R. C. 20. 12-19 N. Academy St. AMUSEMENTS.

Majestic Theatre— W. Milwaukee St, Myers Theatre-Bell 376; R. C. Red 609, 118 E. Milwaukee St. BAKERIES

Bake-Rite--Bell 2708; R. C. Red 1284. 212 W. Milwaukee St. Bennison & Lane-

Bennison & Tane

Bell 173; R. C. 173. 12-23; No.

High St.
Colvin's Baking Co.—

Bell 5; R. C. 220. 300-304 E. Milwaukee St.
Federal System of Bakeries—

Bell 863. 4 W. Milwaukee St.

Janesville Baking Co.—

B. C. Blue 1102. 212 F. Milwaukee

R. C. Blue 1102. 213 E. Milwaus kee St. BANKS

Bank of Southern Wisconsin-Bell 631; R. C. 631. 119 W. Mil-First National Bank-

Bell 21; R. C. 21. 100 W. Milwaukee St.
BOTTLERS
Chas. Gray— 170: R. C. 370. 158 S. Lo-

eust St.
BOOTS AND SHOES R. C. 281. 100 W. Milwaukee St. BILLIARD PARLORS. Eclipse Billiard Parlor & Barber

Shop. CHIROPRACTORS

E. H. Damrow, D. C.—
R. C. 270, 209-210 Jackman Bldg.
CLEANING & PRESSING
Badger Dye Works—
Bell, 471: R. C., 162, 22 No,
Franklin St.,
Janesville Dye Works—
Bell, 1148, 109 E. Milwaukee St. CLOTHIERS

R. M. Bostwick—

Bell, 1300. 16 So. Main St.

Amos Rehberg Co.—

Bell, 1371; R. C., Red 1183. 29-81

W. Milwaukee St. Safady Bros.—
Bell. 413. 411 W. Milwaukee St. Varsity Clothing & Shoe Co.
Bell, 255; R. C., 17. 6 S. Main Sc. DEPT. STORES.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons— Beil, 113; R. C., 131, 20-26 So. Main St. Golden Eagle, Levy's— Bell, 2910; R. C., 1370. 3-11 W. Milwaukee St.

Milwaukee St.
A. J. Huebel—

105 W. Milwaukee St.
Janesville Dry Goods Co.—
Bell, 371. 22 So. River St.

DAIRIES Cronin's Dairy Co.— Bell, 647; R. C., Blue, 999. 120

Eastern Ave. Merrick Dairy Co.—Both Phones. 57 So. Franklin St.
Janesville Pure Milk Co.—
Bell, 1172; R. C., 980. 22 N. Bluß

ELECTRIC COMPANIES nesville Electric Co.— Bell, 2907; R. C., 291. 26 W. Milwankee St. FRUIT COMPANIES

Fruitland— Bell, 2095. 317 W. Milwaukee St. FURNITURE Frank D. Kimball— Bell, 40; RF, C, 40, 22-24 W. Mil-waukee St.

Bell, 799; R. C., 480, 8-10 So. Main St. Main St.
Wagnoner & Co.
Beil 744: R. C., Red 604, 21 S. River St.
GAS COMPANIES
New Gas Light Co.
Beil, 112; R. C., Red 274, 7. N. Main
St.
GROCERIES

E. C. Baumann—
Bell, 1170; R. C. 260, 18 N. Main St.
Baumann & Hammond—
Both phones 152, 11 S. Jackson St.
Bluff St. Grocery—
Both Phone. 11 No. Bluff St.

Both St. Orders 11 No. Bluff St.
Co-operative Grocery Store—
7 No. Jackson St.
Day-Scarcliff Co.—
Bell, 1642; R. C., 6-76, 202 W. Milwaukee St.
Denning's Grocerts—
203 Locust St.
Derg Grocery Co.—
Bell 1652; R. C., 185, 111 E. Milw. St.
Devel Store—

Boll 162; R. C., 166.
Postal Store—
Boll 25, 205 W. Milwaukee St.
River St. Groce:
Bell 483; R. C., Black 604, 23 S.
River St.
M. Rash'd—
Dall 247, 272 McKey Blyd. Bell 98: R. C., 19-99, 305 W. Milw. St., IGE CHEAN MANUFACTURERS Cronin Dairy Co.—Bell 647: R. C., Blue 899, 120 Eastern Ave.

tleff Ice Cream Co.-11 351-952; R. C. 866. 108-110 S JEWELERS Olin & Conrad Red 355. 19 W. Mil-Waukee St. LADIES' READY TO WEAR Osborn & Duddington— Bell 1213; R. C. 650. 104-108 W. Milwaukee Sty

Milwaukee St.
Simpson's Garment Store—
Bell 1079; R. C. 330, 4 S. Main &
18 Milw. St.
18 Milw. St.
Janesville Steam Laundry—
Bell 1136; R. C. 174, 16-18 S. Bluff St. Troy Steam Laundry— F.M. 447; R. C. 80. 14-16 S. Jackson St.

St. J.UMBER AND COAL
Fisald Lumber Co...
Bell 103: R. C., 109, 301 W. Milw. St.
MANUFACTURERS
Eleknell Mfg. Co...
Bell 405; R. C., Red 494, 22-24 No.
Academy St.
MARKETS

City Ment Markets
R. C. 24; Bell 1802, 403 W. Milw. St.
MONUMENT WORKS
Janesville Monument Co.
Bell 2154; R. C. White 455, 414 W.
Milwaukee St.
Kuhlow's Music Store—
Bell 18U; R. C. Blue 1805, 52 So.
Main St.
NEWSPAPERS

Main St.

NEWSPAPERS

Janeaville Daily Gazette

Both Phones 77, 200-204 E. Milw. St.

PLUMIUNG AND HEATING

George & Clemons, Bell 459. 407 W. R. C. Phone 608, Bell 459. 407 W. Milwaukee St. Home Flumbing, Heating & Electric Co.— 118: R. C. Red 233, 111 W. Mil-wattless St. St. Co. Red 233, 111 W. Mil-panesville Plumbing & Heating Co.— 9 N. Eluff St. Bell 683, R. C. 687 Red RESTAURANTS,

Savoy Cafe— Bell 808. 24 S. Main St. TAILORS H. V. Alien—

56 So. Main St.

Glasgow Tailors—
Bell 642; Red 682, 206 W. Milw. St.

THE COMPANIES

Cahn Tire Sales-Bell 1555; Red 1550, 15 N. Frankhi St.

St. UNDERTAKING Frank D. Kimball— Both Phones, Store 40; Res. 41, 22-24 b. W. Milwaukee St.

Musicrole on the throat and chest.

Musicrole is a pure,! white ointment, made with oil of musiard. It

Closing Hours—All classified ads must be received before 10:00 A. M. for insertion the same day, Local items accepted up until 12 o'clock.

Telephones—When ordering an adover the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you by the adaker to make stre that it has been taken correctly, Telephone 77. Classified Ad Department.

Reyed Ads—Reyed ads can be answored by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held 10 days after the date of the first insertion of the ad.

Classification—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all classified ads according to its own rules governing classifications. Closing Hours—All classified ads

on receipt of bill. Persons whose names do not appear either the City Directory or Tele-one Directory must send cash with ertisements. BOTH PHONES ??

Gazette Classified Advertising Rates

MONTILY LINE RATE \$1.30 PER LINE: MINIMUM CHARGE OF 3 LINES CONTRACT RATES ON APPLICATION.

IRREGULAR DAY INSERTIONS ARE CHARGED AS FIRST INSER-TION, BULK SPACE COM-PUTED ON AGATE LINE BASIS.

Classified Ad Branches Badger Drug Store. F. O. Samuels, 989 McKey Blvd. Ringold St. Grocery. J. P. Pitch, 823 Western Ave. Carle's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave. Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES. (2/1000 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 2166, 2163, 2165, 2167, M. D., 2109, 2165, C. F. 2169, Italiway.

ALWAYS Whan

ou think of ??.??? thinl

DON'T FORCET that we serve the best coffee in town. You will come again after you have tried it once. Central Cafe, 121 W. Milw.
DO YOU LIKE Corned Boof and Cabbare? Then you will like our Special Lunchoon Tuesday, Badger Cafe, 7. S. Main.

FAIL to cat here you miss t meals in the city. Victory

IMPORTANT '

Fifty outside rooms at 50c, 75c and \$1. You will enjoy our meals at 45c.

PARK HOTEL

Rear Myors Theatre. Janesville. Comfort assured—why pay more? "Meet Me At The Park"

TUST WHAT YOU WANT! All-weather rain-cout made to measure. Write or phone R. C. 605 Black or Sales Agent Joe Galuskoa, 109 N. Main St. I will call with my complete line and within 11 days the coat will be delivered to your home.

MRS. LOUISE DAVERKOSEN—Advice given on all business affairs. Both phones, 655 S. Jackson St.

OUR NOON LUNCHEONS please the most particular people. That's why we know they will please you. Lawmost particular people. That's why we know they will please you, Law-rence Cafetoria, 221 W. Milw,

Pleating, Hemstitching, Buttons Covered

SERL'S HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING SHOP BELL 777. FR. C. 704 BLUE.

RAZURS HUNED-Coc. Premo Bros. SHOES SHINED
AT LOWEST PRICES.
HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED.
Janesville Shine Parlor.

Jamesville Shine Parior.

5 N. Main. Angelus Parls. Prop.

SURVEYS

Alex W. Ely, County Surveyor, Craduato Civil Engineer. 206 Control Engineer. 206 Control Engineer. 206 Control Engineer. 206 Control Carle Bilk Bell 2199.

THIS IS THE TIME that you get trapped. If you should happen to have the bottom of your shees gone. Avoid that cold. We mend the rips and parth the holes. Build up the heels and save your soles. If you are looking for good service, stepin. We give it. Joe Dongarra, 512 W. Milwaukeo St.

WILGUS ` SANITARIUM

ROCKFORD, ILL. BOX 304. Nervous and mental diseases including such states-due to alcohol and drugs.

LOST AND FOUND MAN'S UMBRELLA either taken from porch or blew away, Thursday night. Initials G. J. S. on handle, Please re-turn to 525 S. High. Missing from porch, hady's black um-brella Thursday night, Mrs. A. E. Found, 517 Blackbawk.

Found, 517 Blackhawk.

POCKETEGOY containing \$35 lost on Division St. or Milwaukee St. Return to Gazette. Reward.

SMALL FEMALE HOSTON Bull Dog lost. One year old. Brown with white striperin face, and white breast. Wore brass studded collar, Answers to the name of Daisy, is shy of strangers, last seen in Fourth ward. Anyone knowing of her whereabouts please call A. F. Mialck, 2700 or 1049 lted and receive reward.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale; also base burner and office chair, 435 N. River St.

IRON BEDS, springs, mattresser, blankets, pillows, quilts, dressers, called and receive reward.

Carl Melse, 965 McKey Elvd.



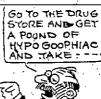
THE GUY WHO TUOBA 23VAS (OUR CIZAVAT ANTS HOUS WELL IT GOES WITH YOUR SHIRT AND THEN WHISPERS



THE FISH WHO LISTENS WHILE THE VERY LATEST THEN HORNS IN WITH "HAVE YOU HEARD THE ONE ABOUT THE GOLE



LOOKING GUY WHO DOESN'T BELIEVE IN DOCTORS BUT TELLS YOU TO SIMPLY -



THE ABUSED EMPLOYEE WHO' IS HAVING WORK ENOUGH FOR TEN MEN PILED ON OHW AND WHO SAYS FOR THE NINETY-NINTH TIME



THE CIGARETYEK FIEND WHO NEVER BOYS BUT BOLDLY WALKS TO YOUR COAT AND INFORMS YOU THAT -

I'M TAKIN' ANOTHER ONE UNTIL I BUY SOME, JEFF.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

COMPETENT MAID wanted for gen-eral housework, Inquire Mrs. Frank Jackman, 202 Sincluir St. Telephone P. M. Office experienced preferred Address 2169, care Gazette.

WANTED Situation as truck driver young man, 8 years' experience. Exservice driving instructor. Telephone Bell 883.

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM to rent 18 N. Locust.

TODERN furnished room for rent. Good decation, 3-blocks from town. Inquire Bell 1881; R. C. 588.

3 FURNISHED sleeping rooms for rent with all modern conveniences. Call Bell 1975.

ROOMS AND, ROARD BOARD AND ROOM—Gentlemen pre-ferred, 3 blocks from Gazette office Light, heat and buth, Call Bert 1181.

YOUNG LADY BOARDER wanted. \$4 work. Eell 1821, LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, ROOMS

HIGHT HOUSERLEMAN ROOSS

1 UNFURNISHED Light housekeepingrooms for rent, panely medern, 100
Holmes St. Bell 3283.
FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping
rooms for rent, Bell 1316.
1 OR 2 MODERN furnished rooms for
light housekeeping for rent Close in,
Bell 334. FURNISHED rooms for light house keeping for rent, Bell 1830.

3 FURNISHED rooms for light house keeping for rent. Bell 1830.

2 FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms for rent. Light, heat and water. Sultable for two girls. Close in 403 First St.

FEW THOROUGHERED Poland hina boars. J. G. Osgood. Bell

prize-winning strains, large growthy, quiek maturing kind. Money makers. E. W. Little. Green Valley Stock Parm, Rte. 7, Janosyille.
MILCH COWS for sale home fresh;

100 ROSE COMP Rhode Island Red cockere for sale. They are full bloods. You will get no actor anywhere. S2 to \$5. Gee, Walters, Avalon, Wis.

RHODE ISLAND RED cockerels for snie. (Rose and single comb. \$1.60. R. C. 71-M. snie. Rose and single comb. \$1.60. R. C. 71-M.
SIX REGISTERED Airdale pups for sale, of good breeding, all healthy and weaned. Genuine police dogs will and weaned dentine police dogs with be sold next summer. Airdeles make best pets. Charles Finnegan, Sumison Main Plant. TWO THOROUGHBRED turkey hens for saic. 2 years old. Bell 3901-J13.

MISCHLIANEOUS FOR SALE A SOUTHERN PALM PLANT for sale. Reasonable, 7 large leaves, Bell 2192. ATTENTION FARMERS

Matts for sale. Used for the lining of barns, chicken houses, etc. INQUIRE AT GAZETTE:

OFFICE COUCH for sale, \$10; Perfection of heater, \$2.50; gas from \$1.50, Bell \$2 ; PILLOWS; a washing machine and avringer for sale, Gall 2678 Bell. wringer for saie. Gall 2013 heel.
FUR SALE—22 callber Iver Johnson
Revolver, Six inch barrel. Good penetration and accuracy guarunteed.
Call Bell 1388 after Six P. M.;
IVORY REED DABY BUGGY for saie.
In good condition. Bell 3005 of 668
Holmes St.

Holmes St.

NEWSPAPERS—Old newspaper, 5c per bundle, Inquiro at Gazette office.

STAR VIBIATOR fon sale, Cheap, Never been used. Call Bell 575; R. C. 1153 Red.

LADY'S COATS, 53 and 83, In perfect condition. Bell 2104.

TWO SETS OF WIPS above.

TWO SETS OF FURS cheap, in A-condition, Can be seen at 121 N. Main MISCELUANEOUS WANTEU. DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette Office wants 1,000 lbs, of clean white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

HIGHEST PRICES Paid for hides, furs and pelts.

COHEN BROS &

TAPLI LI

STATE THE STATE OF TH WANTED TO EUY-A baby walker. Call Bell 3213.

Read my Display Ad in Wodnesday and Saturday nights' issues.

C. H. DAMROW.

CHIROPRACTOR.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS LET THE HOOVER

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS: -Extra Good Horehound SPECIAL THIS WEEK. 25c PER LB.

RAZOOK'S 30 S. MAIN ST.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS.

An Everyready Pencil 🗀 Is a gift that well bespeaks the Yule-tide spirit and brings many thoughts of the giver in future years, 50c to \$12.

McCUE & BUSS DRUG CO.,
14 S. Main St.

BEAUTIFUL white porcetain ware.
Volrath make, guaranteed sanitary.
A coffee pot mixing bowl or rice holler make practical Xmas gifts.
Douglas Hardware Co., 15 S. River St.

See our open stock patterns in American and imported din-nerware, Dainty decorations, Make up your own sets Make up your own sets. Janesville Spice Co., On the Bridge.

MRS. A. I. WILCOX, 24 Sinclair St. announces her annual Christmas sal of fancy linens, etc. Call 1171 Blue.

PLANTS AND SEEDS CUT FLOWERS AND POTTED PLANTS

Out of town orders promptly filled. DOWN'S FLORAL CO. \$10 Prospect Ave. Both Phones

PROUR AND PRED BUCKWHEAT WANTED—Highest market price paid for sound milling buckwheat at Doty's Mill. buckwheat at Doty's Mill.
FREEZELESS FOUNTAINS, Mash
Hoppers, Cats Sprouters, Erg Mash;
Shell Grit, Charcoat, Alfalfa, J. W.
Echila, 72 S. River St.
FEERLESS DAHLY, bran and oil meat,
Graham & Farley, 115 N. Main, Bell
phone 865; R. C. 1654.
WE BUY your Bar Corn, Barley,
Oats, etc., at best prices, Call or
phone P. H. Green Sons Co.

SERVICES OFFERED Cars Washed and Polished CITY GARAGE

23-25 S. MAIN.

23-25 8. MAIN.

CHIMNEY, brick work; and plastering wanted, Frices reasonable, Call Bell 2514.

FAMILY WASHINGS, and fronting wanted, Will call, for, Bell 1948.

FURS REPAIRED & REMODELLED Fur coats cleaned, glazed and relined by an experienced for sewer, 712 S. Jackson St. Mrs. Nash. Bell 1228.

112 S. Jackson St. Mrs. Augu. Bell 1226.

IF YOU WANT first class shoe repair work, bring your shoes to 262 McKey. Blvd. All work guaranteed.

KNIVES AND SHEAKS SHARPENED.

Saws filed and gummed, Wm. Gallenting 122 Cosn Exchange.

Ine 122 Core Exchange.

SIGMUND DUISK. 313 Glen St. Both.
phones. Sells windmills; also well
drilling. Repair work prompt servfee.

UMDRELLAS REPAIRED and recovered Premo Bros. 21-N. Main:

WASHINGS AND HONING wanted
Called for and "Gelivered." Washing
done by Thor electric machine. Call
Bell 1572; R. C. 817 Black.

WINDMILL & PUMP REPAIRING
Cold Frank Lawkowske, Bell 2436; R.
C. 575 Black. 713 N. Higkory St.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING F. F. ADAMS
SHEET METAL WORRS
Gutters, furnaces, skylights.
20 Pleasant St.
r electric window

For electric wiring, fixtures and other electric work, CALL EELL 2050 OR R. C. 1193. We represent two large motor manu-facturers and can furnish you with any size from % to 50 norse power. 13 N. PRANKLIN.ST.

HEATING AND PLUMBING THE MINNEAPOLIS HEAT

THE MINNEAPOLIS HEAT

THE MINNEAPOLIS HEAT

THE MINNEAPOLIS HEAT

THE MINNEAPOLIS HEAT
REGULATOR
Will keep the house at an even temperature all the time:
CHAS. SNYDER
12 N. River St PAINTING AND DECORATING Phone 2011. D. Somerville. SIGNS

OF ALL KINDS. WE HAVE the highest grade house paint on the market. Get our prices before you buy. Wm. Hemming. 50 S. Frankin St.

TEANSPER AND STORAGE HORSES TO RENT-All Kinds of hauling and trucking. Bell 584; R. C. 771 Black.

QUICK SERVICE TRANSFER CO.
Bargago and Light Hauling.
Bell 629.

SEE FRED QUADE for Long Distance. Transfer and Storage. Very reasonable. Bell 2164 or 234; R. C. Red 1024, 211 S. Jackson St.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES D. RYAN AND SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Calls answered promptly day or night
regardless of distance. Phone 70.
33 S. Main. 33 S. Main.

DR. SARA M. ALEXANDER

Of the Regular School of Medicine.
Carlo. West Side Elk., Boom, 202-4.
Bell Phone 1465.

> INSCRANCE J. E. KENNEDY For All Kinds of Insurance.

AUTOMORILES FOR SALE

Bluff St.

EUICK for sale, 5 passenger, 6 cylin

Price right. Bes CHALMERS RONDSTER; just rebored with new pistons, rings, wrist pins and bearing. Motor in 1st class shape, Tires good. Must sell, leaving town. If you mean business, Call 198 Beloit.

Beloit.
1817 Dodge Touring Car. Overhauled.
Guaranteed. \$375.
6-14 Paige Roadster. New spare cord.
tire. List \$1355. Sale price \$1400.
Rushell Garage. 27-29 S. Bluft St.

AUTO RADIATOR HOSPITAL and sheet metal work, repairing and re-modeling, bodies, fenders, tanks, lino,ls, etc. 426 N. Walnut Bell 1957. AUTO RADIATORS

WE REPAIR THEM. JANESVILLE AUTO

RADIATOR CO.

BRING US your bent fenders and wrocked ears. We can fix them, Expert repairing on all makes of ears. Our prices are reasonable. Auto Shop Garage, 19 N. Franklin.

Garage, 19 N. Franklin. CHAS. L. SCHULTZ Garage, 418 W. MILWAEKEE ST. REAR OF KLEIN'S BATTERY SHOP. THE

THE "LIBERTY SERVICE STATION"
This shitten is bound to give you satisfactory service; All work done byexperienced mechanics. Next time in
trouble try us.

CYLINDER REBORING Now is the time to get your car REBORED. We are now in a position to take overhauling on all makes of cars. "Our efforts are to please."

GLEASON AND BOHLMANN

GARAGE.

EOTH PHONES:
SECOND FLOOR KEMMERER FROST PROOF RADIATORS Will drive away the fear of winter.
CONGRESS AUTO RADIATOR
WORKS
16 S. Dlur St.

LET US STORE your battery this win-ter. Glard Battery Service, 23 S. Bluff Sc. Belly3084.

Radiator covers \$1.50. Radiator and bood \$3.00. Alcohol at 25c, gallon 75c. Ceneral repair work INMAN GARAGE.

OUR REPAIR WORK COLUMBIA GARAGE

Do you need good parts for your car: Why send to a factory and wall weeks? Pay us a visit. Everything from tall lights to radiators. USED TIRES, ALLISIZES TURNER GARAGE TIRE PRICES

Are now the lowest

310 W. MILWAUKEE ST. 653.

BETTER TAXI SERVICE" our motto.

YAHN TANI Closed, heated car. Call
Badger Cafe, noon to 3 a.m. Mortinsen Taxi. Delaney-Langdon's Cigar Store, Bell 3; Rock County 367 Red:

MOTORCYCLES AND BICTCLES MOTORCYCLES AND BICCYCLES
Overhauling, Rebuilding, and
Enameling
FUDER REPAIR CO.
108 N. First St.

PLATS FOR RENT ROOM FLAT for rent. City and soft aler. See J. S. Weich, Park Hotel. ROOM modern apartment for rent, very close to business center. In-quire 109 S. Main. J. P. Cullen & Son office. office KOOM AND SATH, modern Steam heated flat for rent Running hot wa-ter At-338 N. High. R. C. phone 1124

Ted.

FOUR ROOM furnished flat for rent.

\$25 per month. Call 465 Red.

MODERN, starn heated flat for rent.

Reasonable rent, soft-water, Call Bell 2126. 2126. ROOM modern apartment, steam heat and hot water, for rent Inquire 169 S. Main, J. P. Cullen & Son office. SMALL modern apartment, furnished or unfurnished for rend leasonable (Good location, Canyl Rock Blue 461 after 7 P. M.

HOUSES FOR RENT HOUSES FOR RENT

ROOM HOUSE for rent on S. side
State St., 2 blocks from Samson.
Electric lights, cistorn and well,
shade trees, small barn and ½ acro
of choice garden land, \$20 per month.
Possession at once. C. P. Beers,
Agent.

Possession at once. C. P. Beers. Agent.

5 ROOM HOUSE for rent. Toilet, city water, gas, 514 S. High. Rent. \$20 month. Eoth phones. Janesville Housewrecking Co.

5 ROOM HOUSE for rent. Electric lights, laundry and wood shed. Inquire Ringold St. Greery.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Bell 1663.

MODERN seven room house for rent. Inquire J. P. Cullen and Son office, 198.8 Main St.

NO. 278 AND NO. 275 PARK ST. for rent. o room and 6 room. Inquire Dr. E. E. Loomis. 14 S. Main St.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE for ront in improved section of seventh ward, near Main Strear line. Bath, electric lights and furnace. P. H. Korst;

6 ROOM modern house on Ringold St. for rent. Possession. At once Hayes & Langdon, Hayes Bik. Both phones.

SNAP—Modern house in every way.
Close in For rent. Address "X. Y. Z.,
cure Gazette.

10 ROOM HOUSE for rent. Centrally
located. Inquire Bell 1551; R. C. 588. RUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT STORE No. 20 N. Bluff St. for rent, F. C. Grant

FARMS for rent, near Janesville. Frank Fisher, Bell phone. BARNS AND GARAGES SARAGE FOR RENT at 34 Sinclair

GARAGE for rent. Cull Bell 354

FARMS FOR RENT

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

WANTED Two, three or four furnished rooms in good location. Would prefer to have place with heat. Party can furnish

Houses and Lots in all parts of the city. Sheridan-Casey. Co., 163 W. Milw. Bell 2000. Co., 163 W. Milw, Hell 2565.

SACRIFICE SALE—House and fot.
108 Oak Hill Ave. \$700. Terms. Bell
905. Fred Hall.

JAS. A. FATHERS
Real Estate and Insurance,
25 W. Milw, St.

26 W. MINV. St.

LARGE, strictly modern corner residence on S. Main St., with cement block building in the read, suitable for grocery business or garage; also large lot and good residence. Close in on S. Main St., at a bargain. Internal Avency.

advance, all the all around.
Cash houses were on the selling side. The close was weak % & to not lower, with May at 54c.
Oats were governed more by wheat than by corn, starting % & 15 ic up.
May 38% \$28% c and then continuing relatively.

Chlenge Cash Market.
Chlenge Whent: No. 2 hard \$1.15½;
No. 3 northern \$1.18½ @1.29.
Corn: No. 3 mixed 49@49½c; No. 3;
vollow 49½ @362.
Oats: No. 2 white 35@38c; No. 3;
white 33@35½c.
Rye: Nominal.
Barley. 532.
Timothy seed: \$5,00@6.00.

WANTED TO HENT

Stockers and feeder quotations (of western lambs around \$1.00; build low to housekeeping, steam or not water heat. Close in, by Dec. 10th, Address 2170, care Gazette.

Stockers, common to fair 4.75@5.50 4.25.

Stockers, fair to good mix. 5.50@5.75

root location. Would profer to have lines with heat. Party can furnish feeders, and, to good. TAYLOR-KAMPS

LAND CO.

WHEAT— Dec. 1.1314-May 1.1714 CORN—

Pork: Nom... Lard: \$8.50. Ribs: \$7.00@7.75. Chlengo Table. Open High Low

S. Contractions for low grade active follow:
Low grade killing sectors. \$1.500 a.53

Good to choice corrects. \$2.00 a.53

Good to choice corrects. \$2.00 a.53

Good to choice corrects. \$2.00 a.53

Mod. to good own from the correct of the correct o

Stockers, poor to interior 3.350 stockers, toommon to fair 51.505 stockers, toommon to fair 51.505.50 stockers, fair to good mix. 5.506.575 stockers, good to choice. 5.756.555 stockers, good to choice natives \$3.506 stockers, fair to good mix. 5.506.575 stockers, fair to good mix. 5.506.575 stockers, good to choice natives \$3.506 stockers, fair to good mix. 5.506.575 stockers, fair t

od 3 lbs: compared with the previous and white \$1.60@1.75 cwt.; sack week, standing the same as the first three weeks of November, 2 lbs. light three weeks of November, 2 lbs. light crethan a year age and 10 lbs. heavier than the ten year average.

There was only a 35c range from the general everage cost of hogs to the top price at Chicago last week.

Extreme hog top for the week at tha 14-leading markets was \$8.50, paid at Buffalo mid-week, with the low top at Stoux City on Tucsday at \$5.50 cost of the year and the Chicago market follow:

Classified Hox Chotations.

Satirday's closing hog quotations on the Chicago market follow:

Bulk of mixed packing \$6.50@6.65

Bulk of med. grades \$6.50@6.65

Bulk of med. grades \$6.50@6.65

Bulk of med. grades \$6.50@6.65

Torit to good havey packing \$6.90@6.65

Fair to good havey packing \$6.90@6.65

Torit of choice med wants. \$6.50@6.65

Torit of choice heavy butch. \$6.50@6.65

Torit to choice light, bitch. \$6.50@6.65

Torit to choice light, bitch. \$6.70@6.85

Torit to choice light by the \$6.70@6.85

Torit to choice light by the \$6.70@6.85

Selected. 155 9109 lbs. \$6.70@6.85

Selected. 155 9109 lbs. \$6.70@6.85

Selected. 156 9109 lbs. \$6.70@6.85 Wall Street Review.

New York.—Continued anathy of rails and oils in the face of general strength in almost every other branch of the stock list was the striking feature of the stock exchange Monday. Boulpments assumed a commanding position under lead of American Locomotive, which rose four points, motors and their subsidiaries as featured by Studebalter, Chandler, Pierce-Arrow preferred, Bosch Magneto and Stromberg rose 1 to 2 points. Shippings, conlers and textiles had their gairs. Tobaccos and leathersheeame more reactionary, and Standard Oil of New Jersey fell three points. Liberty second and fourth 4½s and Victory 4½s attained new high records for the year. Call, money opened at 5 percent.

And provided recording to which control with the second of the second of

States. grade No. 1, Burk per con, 42.
Milwaukee—Domand and movement moderate, market steady: Jobbing sales Holland variety, bushel baskets, \$1,25@1.45; barrels \$3.50@3.75.
Chleago—5 arrivals, 3. of which are from Wisconsin, Demand and inoverment moderate, market steady. Wisconsin Danish type, sacked, delivered per ton \$43@50.

per ton \$45@50.

Onlone.

Carlot shipments: 30 cars.

Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market steady. Jobbing sales, sacked yellow and red globes, \$4.50@5.00; mostly \$4.75@5.00.

Mailson.—Potatoes: Carlot ship-ments past 48 hours for United States, 444, of which Wisconsin is 17, Michi-gan, 28; Minnesota, 47. Waupaen and morthern Wisconsin

Home Boys Star as Marquette Smashes Beloit, 21 to 0

College football, with constant coaching and its rules of, training, triumphed with oase over the professional game here Sunday when the Marquette All-Stars rushed through the Escloit Pairies at the fairigrounds. 21 to 0. The game was stow during the first half, but in the second session the university men let loose sion the university men let loose plays that ripped through Debot and bewiffered the semi-pros. Croata and Kenning, the Janes in

Croata and Kenning, the names in lads who have been strongholds in proved that the lans who have been stronghous in Marquette's back, proved that the famo they have gained white away from home was well earned. Dalton, helmsman of the Gateway city squad, was the big star or the Pairy aggregation.

Crowd Hard to Handle

Crowd Hard to Handle
On only brief occasions during the game did Marquette appear to open up with her usual momentum. The collegians had beloit buffalced.
A crowd estimated at 1,000 people was difficult to handle. Police arrangements were not adequate. As a result, the fans slowed the hattle. Several times, it was necessary for the refered to stop play to walt until the mob got back of the sidelings. On one occasion, "Leather," Dalton was halted in his progress for a touchdown after intercepting a Marquette pass when the crowd surged upon the field directly in his path. Whether he had a clear field otherwise is a question.

wise is a question.

Play in Snowstorm

The entire second half of the com-

The entire second half of the com-bat was played in a driving snow-storm. Just as the half was begun, dry flakes started neross the field ahead of a hill, broeze.

Marquette's first score came in the second quarter when Sheeley curved, a remarkable 35-gard pass, well aim-ed, to Paye who cut over for five yards. The second touchdown came; in the fourth quarter when Kuchien-berg went over on a line buck. Cronin intercepted a Beloit pass one minute from the end of the game for minute from the end of the game for Mirquette's third touchdown.

battle to use her opening to the count of the crowd.

Local Lads, Star

Marquette kicked off and after Bcloit failed to gain, the ball went to,
the All-Stars. Cronin and Taugher were handed the pixskin for gains, wround end with Marquette trying the air for a 13-yard gain. Comin'to Biagi. Marquette just the ball on an incomplete puss and the Fairies kicked to the 45-yard line. Stuvengen ed to the 45-yard line. Stuvengen nalted Cronin in his tracks after which Taugher whirled through tackle for a gain of 12 yards and first

down.
Bob Kenning then came into the imelight. He dovo two yards, then three. Taugher then carried the whole Beloit line before him for first down to Beloit's 29-yard line. [Cronin, Sheeley, and Kenning starred, until the ball was on Beloit's 6-yard line, when Sheeley fumbled, Witte kicked to the 40-yard line and Taugher. Fronin and Kenning brought it back; Beloit had had the ball only

Battle of Lines.

The second quarter was a battle of lines. Marquette's passes Idied, but Beloit made no gains when she had the ball. End runs by Cronin, Taugher and Kenning put the ball on Deloit's 39-yard line. With five minutes to go, two Marquette pusses were incomplete and then Shocley let Marquette's passes falled, but' loose his beautiful one to Faye for the first touchdown. Sheeley kicked Marquetto started an open game in

second half. Beloit had substi-d Erickson for Faschke. The ing was sent in for Erickson, Sunday in

Philips was sent in for Erickson, and Kuchenberg for Sheeley. Finding it impossible to penetrate Marquette's defense, the Fairles resorted to the air without success. G. Van Kuren was sent in for VanGalder. The play surged between the 30-yard lines. Them Marquette started line, plunging, forcing Beloit back like so much paper. Kuckenberg went through a hole to the 25-yard line. The crowd was interfering to such an extent that the game was halted until the field was cleared. Marquette continued plunging until the field was cleared. Marquette continued plunging until the ball was on the 5-yard line. It was a

quette continued plunging until the ball was on the 5-yard line. It was a ripping attack that top Beloit to shreds. "Leather" Dalton played the fox and tried to delay the game and Beloit was penalized to within a foot of the goal. Marquette plunged and Kuchenborg went through center for the touchdown. He then kicked. Score: Marquette life Beloit, 0.

Crenin Scores

Marquetta kicked oft almost to the goal line. Beloit's return pass was incomplete. Cronin jumped into the air, pulled down Beloit's pass and ran criss-cross for 28 yards for the final touchdown with a minute to go. Kuckenborg kicked goal.

criss-cross for 28 yards for the final touchdown with a minute to go. Kuckenberg kicked goal.

Lineups:

Marquette AllStars Stavengen LE.
R.E. Faye Conneil LT.
R.T. Linnan Evers LG.
R.C. Kuchenberg Walsh C.
C. Bohte Van Kuren R.G.
L.G. Davis Ziebell R.T.
L.T. Meglill McCarthy R.E.
L.E. Blagi Dalton Q.B.
Q.B. Sheeley (C) Pashchke LH.
R.H. Cronin Witte (C) R.H.
L.H. Kenning Vangalder F.B.
F.B. Taugher
Touchdowns—Faye. Kuchenberg,
Cronin.

Touchdowns—Faye. Ruchenberg, Cronin.
Goals, from touchdowns—Sheeley, Ruchenberg (2).
Substitutes—Brickson for Paschke.
Phillips for Erickson; G. VanKuren for VanGalder; Wilkinson for McGill.
Reforce—Osgood, Grinnell. Limplec—Edler, Chippewa Falls, Head lines—man—Walsh, Milwaukee.

RACINE LEGION HOLDS GREEN BAY TO TIE

... Uwankee .- Bank Cillo's good too payed the Racine American Legion ream from a trimming at Atheric park on Sunday, and left the state pro football championship undecided, flank booted a place kick from the forty yard line in the final quarter, making the score Green Bay 3, Itacine

MONROE BADGERS WIN OPENER, 49-16

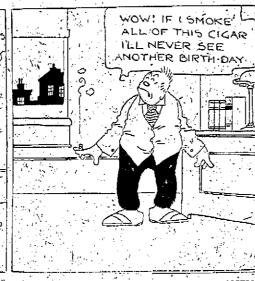
Monroe—The Badger club bas-ketball team of Monroe opened the season by winning over the Firestones, leaders of Madison City league, 43 to 16.

CLASS BASKETBALL

AT H. S. TUESDAY Chiss basketball will start at Janes, rille high school Tuesday afternoon. The first game will take place at 4.15

BRINGING UP FATHER





RESIGNS MONDAY

TO FEED MONDAY

Announcement was made Monday of the resignation of Frank Sinclair

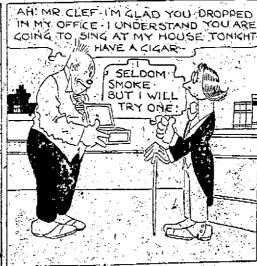
of the resignation of Frank Sinciair, sporting editor of the Gazette, as matchmaker of the Janesville (Elks) Achletic club. The work of matching fighters for the opening show of the club, Dec. 14, and for all shows hereafter will be done by President E. R. McKnite and Secretary Marry V. Ross.

STALEYS CAPTURE

A banquet for Tommy Grouin and Bob Kenning, Marquette halfbacks who starred in the defeat of the Be-

N. Carolina U. 14; Florida, 0. Penn State, 21; U. of Washington, 7. Marquette Stars, 21; Beloit, Fairles, 0. Staleys, 16; Buffulo, 7.

LEGAL NOTICES.





Madison High on Blue Grid Schedule,1922

Madison high school will be on the Janesville high school football schedule next year. This was announced Monday merning by George A. Basstord, principal of the local Institution. The officials here are now getting their 1922 list of games lined up. Madison asked for a game with the

MILTON BASKET

milton BASKET

TLAM WORKS HARD

FOR MARQUETTE GAME

By Gazette Correspondent).

Milton—With the Marquette game only five days distant. Coach Crandall is butting the Milton; college basketball squad through intense workents, devoting more attention to team work. There was no letup during the Milton; college basketball squad through intense workents, devoting more attention to team work. There was no letup during the Milton; college basketball squad through intense workents, devoting more attention to team work. There was no letup during the Milton; college basketball squad through intense workents, according to the Marquette game Saturday hight the Miltonites will have another hard contest when they tackle Ripon at Ripon.

The following games have been definitely arranged by Intercollegiate Manager H. C. Biack:

Dec. 10—Marquette at Milton.
Dec. 11—Ripon at Ripon.

Jan. 13—Whitewater Normal at Whitewater.

Feb. 8—Campion at s Brairie du Marquette's third touchdown.

(No scoring was done in the first ling the Thanksgiving recess. Four quarter. That period was mostly at days after the Marquette game Saturday inght, the Miltonites will have was unable at any time during the battle to use her open style on account of the county.

· Feb. 8-Campion at Prairie du Feb. 18—Ripon at Milton.

Though no contracts have been signed for other dates, the schedule will probably include a return contest. with Marquette on the latter's floor and games with Lawrence, Beloit, Carroll and La Crosse Normal.

WISCONSIN" BASKET. :-SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Beloit — Announcement of the Wisconsin conference basketbull-rame for this winter was made by Codch Mills today. Beloit will not

schedule:

Jan. 20—Carroll at Eeloit:
Jan. 25—Ripon at Ripon.

Jan. 25—Ripon at Ripon.

Jeb. 10—Lawrence at Appleton.

Jeb. 10—Lawrence at Eeloit:
Feb. 24—Carroll at Waukesha.

Beloit will play afteen games this year. While the schedule has not yet been approved it is known that a number of the leading teams in the Little Eight conference will be played.

But the Buffalo All-Americans in a Hercely fought game at the Cub Park Sunday afternoon, 10 to 7.

Each eleven lost one game, but the Buffalos have had two ties, which puts the Staleys ont in front. The greatest crowd of the season at tended and was treated to many thrillers.

BANQUET CRONIN AND

A banquet for Tommy Crooln and Bob Kenning, Marquette halfbacks

LUSE TO CHICAGO who starred in the defeat of the Beloit Fairies here Sunday, 21 to 0, was
given at the Grand hotel Sunday
club of Chicago avenged itself for a
defeat at the hands of the Milwaukee sponsors.

SIX-DAY BIKE PACE UNDER WAY IN GOTHAM

New York.—Sixteen teams of inter-national bicyclo racing stars wer radional dicycle racing stars were ready for the start at midnight. Sunday of the annual six-day event in Madison Square Garden. Seven of the fourteen-foreign riders are Italians, others are from Germany, Holland, Paleting and Australia.



Angeline Welliver.

Angeline Welliver.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summones, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your, failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of the summone exclusive of the day of this summone, exclusive of the day of this summone, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesult; and in case of your, failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

E. H. P. P. T. B. R. S. M. Wisconsin.

The vielled complaint in the above entitled action is now on file in the office of the Civy of Janesville, is hereby reserved. By order of the Civy of Janesville, is thereby reserved. By order of the Civy of Janesville, is thereby reserved. Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

The verified complaint in the above entitled action is now on file in the office of the Civy of Janesville, is thereby reserved. Dy order of the Civy of Janesville, is thereby reserved. Dy order of the Civy of Janesville, is thereby reserved. Dy order of the Civy of Janesville, I. Y. DIA M. Z. EMANN, Clerk.

Dated Nov. 30th, 1921.

All Records Go Fords Romp in Mid-West Pins With Delavan

Des Molnes, In Three shifts, of Using every man they took alone, however, for the most part from Chlarac and Omaha will get the last med the State School for the Dind at chance, to fact incothe money in the the Delayan gymnasium Saturday annual Mid-West Bowling tourna inight in a wild game, 43 to 4 The annual Mid-West Bowling tourna inight in a wild game, 43 to 4 The ment which closes Monday afterneon Bords shad casy going, their team

annual Mid-West Bowling tourna in Inches a wild game, we ment which closes Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Records have had little effect on the bowlers of this tournament. The records of the Mid-West Association have been broken in each event. In the field. The floor was small and addition, the world's tournament records have been raised in the singles ords have been raised in the singles doubles and all events. The new singles mark was made by Goorge Falkenbach of St. Joseph, Mo. when he made a score of 726. Sunday J. Danek and J. Hradek of Chicago set a new world's record in the doubles with a score/of 1,351.

The all events records is held by a 20 year, old youth from Des Moines.

with a score/of 1,351.

The all events records is held by a 20-year old youth from Des Moines, who shot 1,311.

The leading five: Five man:

Molnes Knad's Fritz Scheffs, Chicago

Bettistini Brothers, Chicago 2,742 Utica Clothiers, Des Moines 2,932 Edelweiss, Chicago 2,924 Joubles: Danek-Hradek, Chicago Kafora-Davis, Chicago Matak-Van Haven, St. Paul Waite-Wolfg, Denver

Muza: Chicago
Westley, Omnha
Paulson, Chicago R. Gable, Des Moines

SOUTHERN COLLEGES

"PRO" GRID TITLE Chicago—With the national proceed the conference, composed beat the Buffalo All-Americans in difference fought game at the Cub Fark Sunday afternoon, 10 to 7. Each eleven lost one game, but the Buffalo have had two ties, which Buffalos have had two ties, which but the Buffalos have had two ties, which greatest crowd of the sensor at the altheir relations.

FORM N=W CONFERENCE

Two teams from Rockford will invade the Collseum Rink on South River street Menday night to initi-

Bowling



A winter pleasure that

Free throws missed—Hager, 1: G. Spears, 1-12.

Spears, J. F. S. Referee Peterson, Delayan: Time-keeper: Sincialr., Janesville. Score-keeper: Z. J. Neesam, Delayan.

Free throws amisses
Bashaw, 1
Referee—Lernor, Delavan, TimeReceper, Roy, Manesville, Scorekeeper
Neesam, Delavan

throws missed-Moore, 2;

puts red blood in a man's

Get into a game tonight at either of these alleys.

WEST SIDE **ALLEYS**

EAST SIDE

110 N. Academy St.

ALLEYS

15 N. Main St.

AUCTION!

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction on the farm located I mile north and ½ mile west of Footville on

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1921 commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp, the following described

HEAD HORSES Sorrel mare 7 years old, weight 1600 lbs.; black colt 4 years old. weight 1600 lbs.; bay mare 8 years old, weight 1200 lbs.; gelding. 12 years old, weight 900 lbs. -HEAD CATTLE---

17 milch cows, high grade and registered, 2 2-year-old heifers, 3 spring calves, 1 registered bull 6 months old, 1 grade bull 6 months eld, 1 registered bull, 3 years old: 11—SPRING SHOATS—11 40-CHICKENS-40

16 ton corn in crib, 150 shocks corn in field, 50 shocks husked

corn, 16 ton hay, 250 bu. barley, 150 bu. oats. FARM MACHINERY, ETC.—Acme grain binder, Johnson corn binder, 2 corn sulky plows, mower, 2 pulverizers, hay rake, side delivery rake, corn planter, riding planter, walking plow, 3-section drag, 2 2-section drags, 3 lumber wagons, milk wagon, light wagon, top buggy, nearly new, 2 hay racks, bob sled, 3 sets double harness, 2 single harness, 5 milk cans, tank heater, other ar-

ticles too numerous to mention. TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; over that amount 10 months' time will be given, on good bankable paper, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily settled for. FRED HEFTY, Proprietor.

JOHN RYAN, Auctioneer. A. C. Gaarder, Clerk. Route 6, Janesville. · . E

SUNDT, BADGER STAR

Stoughton—Gey M. Sundt, the first Stoughton althlete to achieve the distinction of being elected captain of a university of Wisconsin football team, was guest of honor at banquet Friday by the businessment of Stoughton. Other honor gress, and of the public to the one gress, and of the public to the attention of the executive, of confortable team, was guest of honor at important question, to wit, the relations of the money actually to be government to the or gnesss were Captain Sundt's government in the received by the

HEAVIER TAXATION UNNECESSARY SAYS HARDING MESSAGE by congress outside of the budgetary.

(Continued from Page 1.) ductions in expenditures which can be effected without due impairment of governmental business processes. In the preparation of the budget he has had at work an authorized agency in the bureau not only in ascertaining the reasonableness of detected appropriations. sired appropriations, but in

General Dawes says he feels that the estimate for expanditures for 1922, on which the budget is based. "will not be increased except through arising after the preparation of the as a whole was ever prepared

Reiterating his recommendation that congress immediately repeal all cutstanding continuous appropri-ations and "revolving funds," General Dawes sure the method of appropri-nting money heretofore followed 'has resulted in a condition of things-under-which it is almost impossible for either the executive, congress, or the Secretary of the Treasury to have before them, at true, picture of the fis-cal, condition of the government, at any particular time."
They whole habit of making con-tinuous appropriations to which the

government has, been committed in

Likening the federal government to a business corporation, General Dawes points to these "faults" which he says existed: The president of the corporation (the president of the United States)

gave practically no attention to its ordinary routine business.

The administrative vice-presidents (members of the cabinet) were allowed to run their several departments as if 'cach separate department was as it 'cach separate department was its 'cach separate department was a series to be separated. an independent authority in all mat-ters of routine business.

Because of a lack of any outlined

business plan, no system existed for making purchases or in selling ma- POSITIONS THAT PAY WELL, torial along business lines under a unified policy.

No balance sheet of the corporation The treasurer kept no accurate ac-

the estimated annual running 'ex-

In the routine business of the government," General Dawes says:

"They involve no transfer of authority the location of which has been fixed otherwise by statute.

"They involve the delegation of no questions of policy save that of economy and efficiency.

They are simply agents by which unified methods of ordinary business can be imposed by the Chief Executive.

They are created simply to give the president of the United States, the same agencies of contact and transmission of authority as optained

n any private organization.
They involve no material addition to the expense of governmental administration.

"They are nonpartisan, being com-

noses of men arready in the govern-ment service.

They are in effect simply a re-grouping under an executive leader-ship of certain of the present con-ployees of government of such experience, contact, and relation in its mon-sense, business methods.

"It cannot be too often refterated that this most important reformation in the governmental business system is dependent upon the president of the United States himself, and upon tention to this duty there will be felt the natural pull of the department and 'establishments

General Dawes concludes his report with this statement: "In making this report the Di-rector of the Budget will state that

fice commitments, projects, and enterprises considered. This will enable his connection, with the bureau is congress, with more intelligence, to limited as to time, in accordance determine at any time both the newith the president at the time of, his ability of the government to engage in additional projects to be initiated by congress outside of the budgetary, provisions. all way, with fundamental husiness principles and their proper preservation in their application to govern-mental business administration alone in mind."

TOYS OF ALL KINDS: **WOOD HARDWARE CO.** 115 E. Milwaukee St.

AND ARE ALWAYS TO BE HAD. The perfecting of typesetting key-ocards has brought new and unusual poportunities in the printing business, he business that gives development or great minds.

qualifications and were compelled to chines; if you want to learn the rely largely upon the advice of sub-ordinates "wedded to the theory of get into a work that will alwa the right of independent operation of you well, and it, you can spare the past," he adds, "Is only an encouragement to a lack of scrutiny of
public work by the head of the department under which it is carried
on and an encouragement to shiftpresidential order "to rectify faults" of LEGE, Macon Ga.

Her Favorite Christmas Gift one finger contro

AThor Electric Ironer for HER Christmas

DOWN Easy Monthly

Payments

HAT a wonderful Christmas Gift that would be! And how easy it will come if you all get come! easy it will come if you all get together put in just a few dollars apiece and buy on our very easy payment plan. Practical gifts are the order of the day this year. Don't waste your money on trifles. This Thor Electric Ironer is the ideal gift because it will make HER work easier and pleasanter. Beyond this,

it is a wise investment on your part, because it will make a big

The Only Real Automatic Ironer

Even the slightest woman can operate this Thor without tiring herself a bit. It has no levers or foot pedals. She works sitting down. Two buttons at her right hand control every operation of this wonderful machine. It has many new features never attempted on any ironing machine before. You cannot imagine how splendid it is, until you see it working. Irons everything the family needs. Shirts, dresses, children's clothes. Even ruffled things.

Come in and let us show you. Then go back home and propose. the Christmas Gift idea to the rest of the folks.

Authorized Thor Dealer

F. W. KENNEDY

WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO. 15 S. Main St.

saving in household expenses.